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Rail Trail: More Controversy

By Liz Danielsen

"If everyone takes the position that 'it's my way or the highway' we'll be forced to make some unpopular decisions."

(Murray Fearrey)

With the Rail Trail now part of their mandate, the Economic Development and Tourism Marketing Committee finally had an opportunity last week to consider what they would do with the recommendations that came out of the quasi Rail Trail Master Plan review completed earlier in the year. Accepting that there are widely ranging positions on the use of the trail, the Committee has decided to seek some compromise from those with opposing views.

Before making any firm decision on the direction they might take, the committee members heard a presentation from Pamela Marsales and Terry Carr on behalf of the Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT). According to Carr, the group that got its start in February of 2007, is gaining quite a bit of momentum and will soon be launching a website.

Carr spoke of the research that FoRT has done on rail trails across the country. She and Marsales showed the committee a draft map of the trails that they are in the process of producing. Marsales said, "For the first time tourists and residents will be able to see all of the trail on one map, all of the access points to the trail and even the 'ghost trail' that connects it along the river route to the IB&O trail." The map will be called 'Rails to Trails in the Haliburton Highlands' and is hoped to become a tourist brochure that will fill a much needed gap already identified by the County.

Carr, who said they would like to offer themselves as a resource to the County, spoke of their community partners and the support FoRT had received from a number of local groups. She also advised the committee that they had been successful in getting some financial support from HCDC to assist them with projects. (FoRT has successfully completed a number of projects including recorded storytelling, short films detailing rail history and the launch of 'Critters on the Trail'.)

Marsales said, "We're all about connecting the community with the Rail Trail. We can offer you resources and answer a lot of questions and that will go a long way towards helping you meet the needs of your constituents."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey asked Marsales if she had a solution to finding a way for different interest groups to work and play in harmony on the trail, saying that it was something that he

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Pumpkin Fight in Haliburton??



No... it's not really a pumpkin fight... it's a group of volunteers having some fun while decorating the town. See more photos and story on pg. 14

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PARC Decides in Favour of Both Highlands East Schools

By Liz Danielsen

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(Kathy Verduyn)

Lakeland District School Board Director (TLDSB) for a final decision by the Trustees.

Should this decision be accepted by the Director and the Trustees, it doesn't mean that the status quo will remain at the schools by any means. In order to ensure that the blend of classes is limited to two grades, students in Junior Kindergarten to Grade

After months of meetings and everincreasing discord between Cardiff and Wilberforce, the Program and Accommodation Review Committee (PARC) has finally voted to retain elementary schools in both communities.

The decision, made on the evening of September 9th will be incorporated into a final report, adopted formally early in October and then forwarded to the Trillium

3 will attend one school and students in Grades 4 through 8 will attend the other. This decision will be made by the Board based on the best interests of all students involved.

Because of ever declining enrolment, both schools were experiencing increasing challenges. To address these challenges the committee was established with representation consisting of one teacher, a support staff member and a parent from each school, a municipal councillor and a representative from the business community.

Since the committee was established there have been four public meetings, many of them emotional and quite heated, where parents, business owners and other interested community members had an opportunity to express their points of view.

The working meeting on September 9th was originally scheduled for September 30th. However, the Director of Education, Kathy Verduyn, who is retiring soon and wished to speak with the committee one last time, was unavailable at the end of the month.

Verduyn spoke of the committee's earnestness, passion and sincerity during the review process. She said, "The end result

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Blackberries Nixed During County Meetings

By Liz Danielsen

"We're there to do the people's business and that's difficult if your mind is elsewhere." (Murray Fearrey)

Members of County Council and staff will be in hot water from this point on if they're caught using their Blackberries or, for that matter, any other electronic devices during County and committee meetings.

As their popularity increases it has become more and more acceptable for people everywhere to pull out their Blackberries and check or fiddle with them when someone else is talking. Whether it is done openly or hidden under the table it is often regarded as a bad habit that is distracting and irritating for others particularly during a meeting.

The constant use of these personal devices, sometimes referred to as 'Crackberries' because of the level of obsession that some people have for them, is more and more often being considered a bad habit or improper etiquette in meetings and members of County Council agree.

A motion was brought forward during a recent Finance & Correspondence Committee meeting recommending to County Council that it become policy and incorporated into their procedural by-law that electronic communication devices not be used during meetings.

According to Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey the matter was raised previously during committee discussions. He said some members seemed to be looking at their blackberries or checking e-mail continually and that ringing phones during

a meeting was extremely inappropriate. He said, "We had a quiet discussion and decided that it was time to put an end to it."

According to a background report from Clerk Tamara Wilbee, another concern that had been raised by Council was the fact that receiving messages during meetings also created the potential for private communications between members that were not associated with the agenda item under discussion.

It was Fearrey's position that they all needed to show respect for their fellow councillors and the system overall. "We can't do that if we're looking at e-mails or checking websites on our computers during a meeting, searching out items that aren't on the agenda. It can be very frustrating," he said. "We're there to do the

people's business and that's difficult if your mind is elsewhere."

When the resolution was brought forward, Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis commented that not only should devices not be used during meetings, they should be turned off while in the Council Chambers. Warden Dave Burton suggested that devices could be silenced or turned to vibrate but Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that if their blackberries vibrated, they would simply pull them out and look at them.

She said, "I do not want to hear or see anyone using a blackberry or cell phone during our meetings." She referred to a presentation that she had attended where the presenter had suggested that the only acceptable excuse would be if you were waiting for a transplant.

"Our families all know where we are and can contact our staff and leave a message if there is an emergency," she said, adding that as it is very disruptive they should be able to shut their devices off for a half day. The committee concurred, also agreeing that there are a number of breaks during which time the members could check for messages or make calls if necessary.

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch said, "The information we're hearing at meetings is important and if you are texting or checking e-mails, you're not paying attention."

As this was the consensus of the committee, they passed the resolution unanimously and it is expected to become policy at the next County Council meeting. The appropriate changes to the procedural by-law will be made during the next review process.

And while there's no policy that can cover the behaviour of guests at county meetings, reporters and those in the audience will be advised that their own personal devices should be shut off as well. ■



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- Sept 26th Stanhope Fire Dept Poker Run Fundraiser
- Oct 3rd Buckhorn Snowmobile Club Work Day
- Oct 17th & 18th Madawaska Fall Tour
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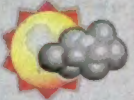
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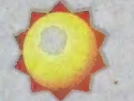
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SUNDAY



Increasing clouds with showers late
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MONDAY



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TUESDAY



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WEDNESDAY



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Acapulco	32/26/ts	31/26/pc	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	32/26/pc	32/27/ts	32/27/su
Antigua	32/26/pc	31/26/pc	31/26/su	Nassau	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	31/28/sh
Barbados	31/27/pc	31/27/pc	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	31/26/ts	32/26/ts	33/26/cl
Bermuda	31/26/pc	31/26/pc	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	32/23/ts	29/23/ts	29/23/na
Cancun	32/26/ts	33/26/pc	32/26/na	St Thomas	32/26/pc	31/26/pc	31/26/pc
Curacao	32/26/ts	32/26/ts	31/24/ts	St Maarten	32/26/pc	31/27/pc	31/27/su
Freeport	32/25/ts	32/26/ts	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	29/20/ts	29/21/ts	31/21/ra
Georgetown	31/26/ts	32/26/ts	31/23/ts	San Juan	32/26/pc	31/24/pc	31/24/su
Havana	32/24/ts	33/24/ts	34/24/su	San Salvador	31/23/ts	32/22/ts	32/22/su
Key West	31/26/ts	31/25/ts	32/27/ts	Santo Domingo	32/26/ts	32/26/ts	33/26/su
Kingston	32/26/ts	33/32/ts	33/32/su	Trinidad	32/26/pc	32/26/ts	32/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk	Sunday HI/Lo/Otk	Monday HI/Lo/Otk	Tuesday HI/Lo/Otk	Wednesday HI/Lo/Otk
Bancroft	22/9/pc	19/8/pc	24/10/su	25/11/sh	22/9/sh	18/7/sh	16/4/sh
Barrie	22/9/pc	20/8/pc	24/11/su	26/11/sh	22/9/sh	18/7/sh	17/6/sh
Dorset	21/9/pc	19/8/pc	24/10/su	25/11/sh	22/9/sh	18/7/sh	16/4/sh
Haliburton	22/9/pc	19/8/pc	24/10/su	25/11/sh	22/9/sh	18/7/sh	16/4/sh
Huntsville	21/9/pc	19/7/pc	24/10/su	25/11/sh	22/9/sh	18/7/sh	16/4/sh
Kingston	23/10/pc	21/9/pc	26/11/su	26/11/sh	23/10/sh	19/8/sh	17/6/sh
Lindsay	22/9/pc	20/8/pc	24/11/su	26/11/sh	23/9/sh	18/7/sh	17/5/sh
Minden	22/9/pc	19/8/pc	24/10/su	25/11/sh	22/9/sh	18/7/sh	16/4/sh
Oshawa	23/10/pc	21/9/pc	26/12/su	26/12/sh	23/10/sh	19/8/sh	17/6/sh
Ottawa	20/9/pc	18/6/cl	24/11/su	23/11/pc	22/9/sh	18/7/sh	17/5/sh
Toronto	23/10/pc	22/9/pc	26/12/su	26/12/sh	23/10/sh	19/8/sh	18/6/sh

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk	Sunday HI/Lo/Otk	Monday HI/Lo/Otk	Tuesday HI/Lo/Otk	Wednesday HI/Lo/Otk
Calgary	26/9/sh	24/12/su	23/13/pc	28/13/pc	28/13/pc	27/11/sh	28/11/pc
Edmonton	25/9/sh	23/9/pc	26/10/sh	26/10/pc	26/10/cl	20/9/sh	21/10/pc
Fredericton	19/9/su	13/3/sh	19/11/su	19/11/su	19/11/pc	18/9/sh	17/8/sh
Halifax	17/7/su	16/5/pc	19/11/su	19/11/su	19/11/pc	18/10/sh	18/9/sh
Montreal	18/7/pc	17/6/sh	22/11/su	22/11/pc	20/9/sh	18/7/sh	16/4/sh
Regina	29/12/pc	27/12/su	26/13/pc	26/13/cl	26/13/pc	25/12/sh	24/12/sh
St. John's	17/7/pc	18/8/pc	18/9/pc	18/9/su	18/9/su	20/10/sh	19/9/sh
Saskatoon	28/12/pc	24/11/su	24/11/pc	24/11/cl	24/11/cl	21/9/sh	19/8/sh
Vancouver	18/13/cl	20/14/sh	19/9/ra	18/8/sh	24/13/sh	26/14/su	27/14/su
Whitehorse	16/4/sh	17/6/sh	17/6/sh	17/6/sh	17/6/sh	16/4/cl	17/5/cl
Winnipeg	23/8/pc	25/11/pc	25/12/cl	25/12/cl	25/12/sh	19/8/sh	18/6/cl

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Saturday 9/12	24°C	8°C	0.0 mm
Friday 9/11	22°C	8°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 9/10	23°C	7°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 9/9	23°C	11°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 9/8	26°C	11°C	0.0 mm

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Fri.	6:57 a.m./7:19 p.m.	6:47 a.m./6:55 p.m.
Sat.	6:58 a.m./7:17 p.m.	8:04 a.m./7:18 p.m.
Sun.	6:59 a.m./7:15 p.m.	9:20 a.m./7:43 p.m.
Mon.	7:00 a.m./7:13 p.m.	10:35 a.m./8:12 p.m.
Tues.	7:01 a.m./7:11 p.m.	11:46 a.m./8:46 p.m.
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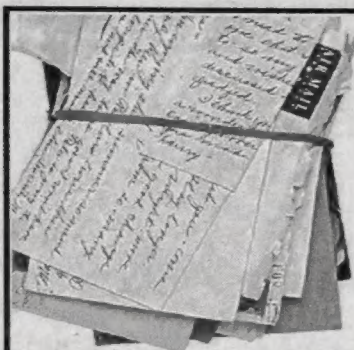
The whole event was not a fun experience by any means, but I was very, very fortunate that our local police detachment is staffed and led by professional, capable, and compassionate individuals.

In particular I would like to thank Staff Sergeant Malcolm J. Quigley (whom I respectfully refer to as 'My new best friend'), and Detective Constable T.A. (Tim) Brown (whom I hope I never have chasing me), for their determination to see the bad guys caught and pay penance. These gentlemen and all the other officers/detectives involved are 'True Professionals', and for that we should all be indeed thankful.

They will always be heroes to me.

Sincerely,

Paul Prentice
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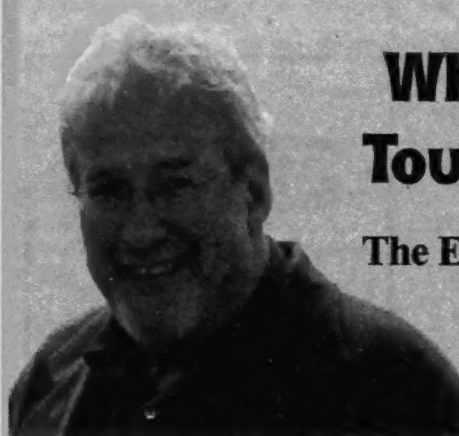
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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick



Why Are We So Tough to Govern?

The Election Industry Gears Up Again

For the fourth time in just five years Canada is teetering on the brink of a federal election. Candidates are being nominated, election ads are spewing out across our television sets, the Question Period Dance of Death in Ottawa is in full spin. Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff, looking increasingly like a 21st century avenging prophet, continues to thrust, parry, back off, thrust, parry, and then ... consult some more.

Jack Layton and the NDP, after slamming the Liberals all spring for not bringing down the government of Stephen Harper, are now cozying up to those same wicked Conservatives in the hopes of getting some kind of deal, on some kind of legislation, sometime. Little is said publicly, leading to rampant speculation and barely suppressed cries of joy from the pundits on the Hill: nothing is more fun for the Ottawa Press Gallery than to watch the powerful of all political stripes twist and sway in the wind as their brief electoral lives flicker and flash in front of their eyes.

It's been barely a year since the writs were dropped for our last general election. You remember, that was the one in which the economy was buoyant, Stephane Dion was greener than Greenpeace, Stephen Harper was advising Canadians to buy stocks as quickly as possible, and Jack Layton was proposing to spend the surplus (remember the surplus?) on job creation. Well, the old cliché that a week in politics can be a lifetime should be re-written as: a year in politics can be a millennium. Some economists are predicting the deficit will be \$150 BILLION by 2014!

So why the charge to the polls, beyond the usual posturing? The Liberals' support appears to be flat and getting flatter. The Bloc Quebecois base is solid: there is no overwhelming swell of support for Stephen Harper's Conservatives, so a majority seems out of reach. The NDP is stuck in the mud, and the Greens are still searching the universe for a safe seat for their leader. It's truly difficult to imagine that another election, at a cost of \$350 million, would make any significant difference to our political landscape.

Therefore, for electors either from the left or the right who are interested in real change, this is precisely not the time to test the voters' patience one more time. The country needs to see if the Conservatives' wholesale conversion to government intervention in the economy works, and if they've got any plan of any kind to get out of deficit. And, if they are capable of any significant electoral success in the major cities. Likewise, the Liberals haven't yet established serious credibility outside those cities – and Mr. Ignatieff doesn't seem to have connected in any profound way as yet with the electorate. Mind you, there's no evidence that the other party leaders have either, with the exception perhaps of the respect Quebecers have for Gilles Duceppe. And Duceppe now appears to have pre-empted tomorrow's vote with a one-time declaration of support for the Conservatives.

For once, the status quo would seem to be the country's best option, from all party's points of view. When the House votes tomorrow (Friday) let's hope the MPs listen to what the polls are absolutely clear about: no election now, please.

Charlie Robb: Farmer and Teacher.

Charlie Robb's family and wide circle of friends and acquaintances gathered together last Sunday to honour Charlie's life and his dedication to the Haliburton farming community. Charlie, along with his wife Sheila, was instrumental in establishing Haliburton's Garlic Growers' Association. His dedication to garlic farming and his delight in helping others establish a garlic garden were legendary. He will be greatly missed, but his passion for the wonderful plant will live on in garden plots and farms all across Haliburton County. ■

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"This is a win/win situation for the Municipality."
(Suzanne Partridge)

could be one or the other or both locations. It's not about the money, but about programming and providing the best education and leg up for all of the students."

Verduyn wished the committee

members the best of luck in reaching a solution.

Chairperson and Trustee Judy Saunders then turned the meeting over to Gale Sherin, Superintendent of Elementary Operations. Sherin reviewed the parameters (or bookends) of the decision making process and the four scenarios that the committee had to choose from. These included closing the Wilberforce school and bussing students to Cardiff, Closing Cardiff with bussing to Wilberforce, keeping both schools open and splitting the grade allocations and finally, maintaining both schools with students switching back and forth annually. (This last option was quickly eliminated as being impractical.)

Before the committee considered its final three options last week, Superintendent of Business Bob Kaye gave the group the results of independent environmental testing conducted in the schools for levels of radon gas and mould.

Kaye reported that ECOH Management Inc. (Environmental Consulting & Occupational Health Management) had been hired as an independent third party to conduct the tests as recommended at a previous meeting. He advised that the acceptable Health Canada standard for radon gas is 200 Becquerels per cubic metre (Bq/m³). According to Kaye in order to achieve the worst case scenario each building was tested for 24 hours after being sealed for a one week period.

Kaye said that the Wilberforce school tested well below the average at 85.84 Bq/cubic metre. However, the Cardiff school averaged 288 Bq/cubic metre which is well over the maximum recommended by Health Canada. Both schools were opened and aired and the Cardiff school measured 57 Bq/cubic metre in the second round of tests, a level which is more than acceptable. According to Kaye the management group recommended that levels continue to be monitored on a regular basis.

Since that time a small alarm bell has been sounded by local Radon Gas specialist and Highlands East resident Christine Atrill. Atrill voiced strong concern over the testing methods reported and directed the Voice to Health Canada's guide for radon testing in public buildings, and most particularly in schools. Information on that website suggests that the testing method used by ECOH may have been flawed.

According to Atrill and confirmed on Health Canada's website, the protocol for schools calls for testing for a minimum of three months and up to 10 months (which is optimal) in each classroom and to obtain the best estimate of student exposure, measurements must be taken while school is actually in session.

"What they're allowing is the risk of a serious health problem,"

Atrill said. "It's not a high number but you can be assured that the numbers will be up considerably in the winter so they should at least try to simulate winter conditions."

Kaye also reported on the second component of the tests. He said that there was some concern about the Wilberforce school and staff had been trained to look for mould and remediate conditions that could lend themselves to mould spores. According to Kaye the first test was conducted during a very damp period but the tests did not indicate critical levels from the consultant's perspective. Kaye reported on remedial work that had been done and said that subsequent tests showed there was no real problem.

Kaye then addressed concerns about bussing times as well as the provision of physical space; particularly should the decision be to keep the Wilberforce school open. Sherin however advised the committee members of an earlier decision to look at a bare bones decision only and not to consider any enhancements that might be required.

She also said, "We cannot assume there will be any enhancements at all. We're not sure when or if they will happen and the Trustees want some assurance that the kids will continue to attend their schools." She said that their recommendation could be considered the first stage of decision making and that the second stage would be based on enrolment.

The committee finally got down to voting on their preferred scenario. There was a bit of confusion after the first vote as some voting members thought they were voting to eliminate one of the scenarios while others thought they were conducting a final vote for their overall preference. A second round of voting was conducted with exactly the same result; the majority voting to keep both schools open with grades split between them.

Speaking about the process overall, Highlands East Councillor and PARC member Suzanne Partridge said, "This has been a very constructive and informative process. We have had lots of input and excellent questions have been posed by the staff. Working within the provincial framework that has been set out, I believe this has been an excellent working committee and process."

Partridge, who is also a former School Board trustee, agreed that small children catching busses is not the ideal situation and there is little chance of a school bus monitor. She also said that this recommendation is one in which the municipality certainly wins. "It keeps the kids in both of their respective communities, albeit at different stages. You have community buy in and if all goes well, retention of students. It also joins the two Villages and hopefully there will be greater communication and understanding between them."

This recommendation is still not cast in stone. It will be forwarded to the Director of Education for consideration and final recommendation to the Trustees. A mandated 60 day time period will follow before the Trustees vote on the recommendation and the decision becomes final. ■

More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Trail Enforcement Gone Wrong?

You may have been saddened and appalled, as I was, to read the recent coverage in the local newspapers of Larry Hewitt's charges and \$5,000. fine related to the Clear Lake Reserve Trails.

My wife and I have had the genuine privilege and pleasure of being on an MNR Stewardship sponsored (In Search of Old Growth) hike guided by Mr. Hewitt on the trails in question. I can imagine no man who has a more deep love and care for the stewardship of the incredible pristine beauty of this gem of the County. The thought that he would deliberately harm the forest, without some real betterment to it, is unimaginable. In my experience, trails require the type of tender loving care people like Larry Hewitt provide to tidy up trails (on their own time, energy, and expense), that otherwise natural forest progression and fallen trees would quickly make them impassable for the enjoyment of hikers, cross-country skiers, and other low impact users. Ironically, the MNR is actually promoting environmental damage if the trails were not maintained, when users are forced off the uncleared trail and into adjacent old growth trees.

This whole situation doesn't pass "the smell test!" Mr. Hewitt's \$5,000. contentious (claimed minimum) fine, coincident with another Newcastle case levied only \$500., and newly announced \$192,000. government grants for trail improvement, just don't add up. Whether through over-zealous enforcement officers, or some other "witch-hunt" type motive, it certainly seems to me, the system in this case got THE wrong guy!

I'd encourage anyone moved by this topic to make your thoughts known to your M.P., M.P.P., and the Minister of Natural Resources.

Bryce Richardson
Redstone Lake ■

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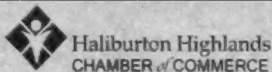
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The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 14th at the Beaver Theatre, located on Water St. in Minden. Please join us at 6:30pm for a Meet n' Greet, followed by the Business Meeting and Reception.

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Itinerary and Nominees List for "Election of Board Members" will be sent via email in the next few days.



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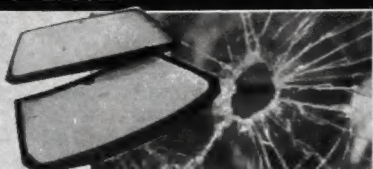
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County Supports Touch Screen Technology for Tourism

By Liz Danielsen

These days it seems like the world can be your oyster at the touch of a finger. Continuing in that vein, the County's Economic Development Committee is prepared to bring touch screen technology to Haliburton County and the members authorized Director Bob Smith to proceed to negotiate with a company called 'Digital Footprints' to make it happen.

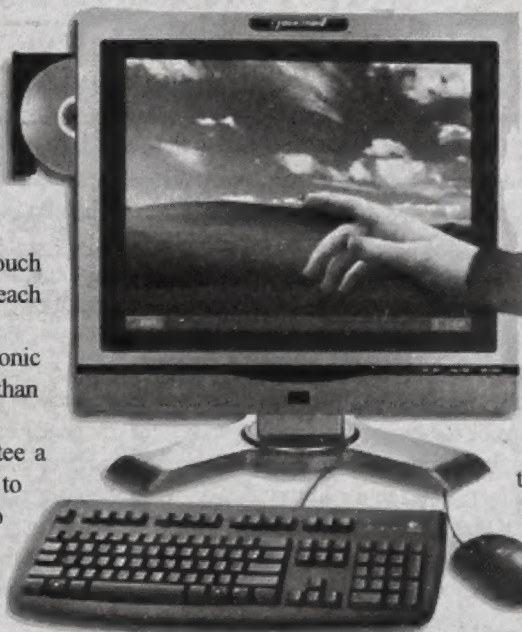
In a report to the committee during the second week in September, Smith said that for over a year his department had been researching touch screen technology and assessing its value to the County as a tool to reach out to tourists and potential businesses.

Smith told the Committee that while he had researched various electronic technologies, many of them proved to be work intensive and less than cost effective.

The owner of Digital Footprints, Keith Riley gave the committee a demonstration of his interactive touch screen technology last week to show them exactly what it can do. The demonstration was geared to Haliburton County and Riley showed the members how, at the touch of a finger, anyone could access the County's website and navigate their way around it and many of the local business's websites as well 24 hours a day from a screen placed strategically in the community.

Riley's technology utilizes links to existing websites and an ever expanding list of partners. Through advertising agreements with local businesses, whether tourism related or other commercial enterprises, links on the screen allow visitors to access countless amounts of information and links to accommodation, restaurants, real estate and lists of events just for a start.

Riley said, "Many of the tourism businesses are saying that people are interested in what is



available to them up the road and links to further destinations are usually reciprocal." He informed the committee that Digital Footprints was launched in Bancroft (and is in place at the Chamber of Commerce office) and is also located in Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey asked how the public could access the screen after hours and Riley responded that while the (40") video screen is inside the window there is an external Mylar type screen on the outside which allowed 24 hour access whether the locale was open or not. Everything is installed on the inside of the window there the touch technology can be combined with projection or LCD screens to create an interactive experience.

A number of questions followed that led to the cost of the technology and while the committee may have been holding on to their seats, Riley surprised everyone by saying he could provide the service free of charge. At least that was the option he was recommending. This option was based on the County providing 30 advertisers per screen and any more advertisers would result in the County being reimbursed. Other options included each screen being provided for \$1.00 per day or the outright purchase of each screen at \$10,000.

"I'm not in the advertising sales business," Riley said. "The package I offer is to manage the content and advertisers or information on community events can be e-mailed to me for an instant change or addition." He clarified that the County would solicit the advertisers and he would wrap up the details.

Smith stressed the flexibility and immediacy of the technology, saying if one of the local restaurants was featured and they had a special on their menu one night, the change could be made immediately in the system. Riley added that coupons sent by text to a cell phone could also be made available for specials being offered by advertisers.

The committee asked a number of questions about the number of advertisers for each screen. Fearrey asked if 30 advertisers were required for a screen in Haliburton would 30 more be required for a screen located in Wilberforce. Smith, however, said he was still negotiating this.

Smith said he would initially like to get two screens, one fixed and one portable screen for shows and events, adding that it was part of the movement to get away from print media. "Once we see how well the technology works we can look at the mechanics of getting more screens." Smith said that his overall objective was to have five screens; one for each community and one portable.

Fearrey said, "I like this, but I want to make sure we're getting the best deal we can." Smith said that he was still in the negotiating stages and there were a number of things to be ironed out and Riley showed a willingness to be negotiable.

The committee authorized Smith to continue his negotiations with Digital Footprints as a sole source supplier to provide necessary equipment and services to remedy previously identified marketing deficiencies. ■

Rail Trail Concerns

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continued to struggle with.

Marsales however said that was a topic that would require a much longer conversation. She said that what she could provide was a considerable amount of research and solutions that at least 70 other rail trail groups in Ontario had found along with decisions that had been made by rail trail groups across the United States and Europe.

When the committee members were asked individually for their thoughts after the FoRT presentation, Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner suggested detailing the accomplishments made with trail management over the last five years and put those out to the public for their consideration as a way to get the ball rolling.

Fearrey commented that he could see no middle ground or compromise in the report between those wanting motorized use and those who would prefer to see no motorized users on the trail. He said, "The difficulty is to find some compromise or a different methodology for use of the trail. If everyone takes the position that 'it's my way or the highway' we'll be forced to make some unpopular decisions."

Fearrey, who didn't see a lot of recommendations or conclusions contained in the report said, "I am of a mind that we have some time and should hear from all of the groups again to see if we can hear some compromises or even new ideas. I think we should give them a chance to do that, particular the FoTR. We know the position of the motorized groups and their desire to expand that use, but we have to figure out how everyone can work together."

He proposed giving interest groups a month to come up with other proposals. He also commented that the committee needs to think about whether there should be a formal Rail Trail Committee, how the trail should be managed and administered. Fearrey also suggested taking management/administration of the trail back, adding that Trails and Tours are likely not the best vehicle for its management.

Chair (and Minden Hills Reeve) Jim McMahon said, "I don't like deferring this again, but I agree that we do need to find some middle ground."

The committee decided that they would solicit presentations for their next meeting on use of the trail in efforts to find a position of compromise. ■

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Clearing the Air on Library Expenses

By Liz Danielsen

Last month the County's Finance Committee requested a report on costs for consulting services for interior design and selection of specialized library furniture for the new Minden Hills and Dysart libraries. Expressions of concern raised at the time by both Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis have now been put to rest by Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch who chairs the County's library committee.

Red flags were first raised by Harrison during scrutiny of the county's bills in August. She questioned whether the bills (which at the time were in excess of \$9,000) fit into available funds for the project and suggested that the County's purchasing policy had not been followed.

Apparently believing that the budget had been substantially exceeded, she said, "This is disturbing. A clear message needs to be sent about this and I want to go on record that I'm not happy about this, particularly as these are definitely not the final bills."

Davis, who said he wouldn't vote against approving the payables overall, also said he wanted further information on how the money had flowed and whether it had been in accordance with policy.

Treasurer Laura Janke suggested that the matter would be better explained by Murdoch, who was absent from the meeting.

"The bottom line is that we are definitely going to be within budget." (Cheryl Murdoch)

Janke commented that the expenses were not in accordance with policy and that she had turned the matter over to the CAO to address with the Library Board. She said, "The expenses came back from them approved." She then said, "I am at a bit of a loss here."

Davis voiced concern that another consulting bill was expected. He also commented that if the county had a better policy the matter might not have arisen, but said, "This is a remarkable expense that we are looking at."

Harrison asked for a detailed report indicating the amounts of money set aside for design of the two libraries and what had been spent. She also commented that it had been her understanding that the budget set aside for library design was meant for both libraries and that the bulk of the money had been spent on one library alone (Minden Hills). She said, "We need to know if this is over or under budget. Somehow this seems to have gotten derailed."

When asked later why Dysart had decided to discontinue consulting services on their project Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said, "While I fully respect Mr. Fox, we felt that we were going down the wrong road with him. We somehow couldn't justify spending over \$150,000 for library furniture without getting competitive quotes."

Fearrey said that Dysart's library committee members felt they were being directed towards sole or two source bargaining. He said, "We thought we'd look for alternatives. It was not a matter of cutting off Mr. Fox, but rather reducing expenditures and finding library furniture that would be equally functional and far less expensive."

Fearrey said that their library will be furnished at a total cost of \$65,000 rather than the \$150,000 estimate. "The cost of the library furniture is over and above the funding received for the building and the bottom line is that we have to raise those funds within the community. You have to respect that kind of savings."

Councillor Janis Parker, who works with Dysart's library fund raising committee, commented that while fund raising efforts continue successfully towards their overall goal, the committee only wants to spend within the limits of the funds on hand without going into a deficit position.

"We're taking a cautious approach," Parker said, adding that the beauty of their position is that the municipality can continue to order additional furniture at a fixed price for both the interior and exterior of the library as the funds become available.

Last week, when the County's finance committee reconvened there was no report available but Murdoch said she was prepared to respond to any questions. Harrison again inquired about the total value of consulting fees, particularly as Dysart did not appear to have used the services for long.

Murdoch explained that in 2007 the County allocated \$25,000 in the budget for consulting fees for the new libraries and a policy was established breaking down areas of responsibility between the County and the two municipalities. The County assumed responsibility for interior design, furniture and computers. She said that while the funds hadn't been used then, they remained in one line item in the budget during 2008. According to Murdoch in 2009 the budgeted funds were broken out into two separate line items.

So far, Murdoch said a total of \$16,000 had been spent in consulting fees. She said, "There's still \$9,000 left for computer furniture and Head Librarian (Bessie) Sullivan says she has computers that can still be used, so there will be some savings there." Murdoch added that savings had been realized on the project overall and the County was definitely within budget.

Harrison asked, "So the consulting fees are not actually over budget?" Murdoch confirmed that it was simply a matter of the costs being broken into two separate line items, but still earmarked for consulting fees.

Murdoch said, "We have paid \$16,000 to our consultant and we now have two extremely functional and modern libraries as opposed to two nice buildings. Without Jim Fox, I don't know what we would have done, particularly as there was no head librarian for a number of months." According to Murdoch, Fox put in an extraordinary amount of extra (and unbilled) time on the project and the County received good value for their money.

Harrison asked if the matter had been discussed with the County's Treasurer and Janke confirmed that she had gone over a number of items with the Head Librarian. She also confirmed that they had recently received a grant that had not been anticipated, so there was a bit of new money.

Murdoch said, "The bottom line is that we are definitely going to be within budget."

Harrison wasn't prepared to let the matter rest as she said, "I was concerned with the difference between what appeared in the line item and what was actually spent. It is a hefty over expenditure on a line item and I'm sure that policy was not followed."

Murdoch, while agreeing that policy may not have been followed to the letter, insisted that the County had received value for their money. She said, "This is something incredible to see. We have two brand new libraries in two small communities within a one year period."

She urged the members of Council to come to the official opening of the Minden Hills library (on Friday, October 3rd at 3:00 p.m.) to see that it was all worthwhile. ■

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Domain of Killien's Lemon Sabayon Tart – The Whole Story

Last week we published a recipe by Eric Genin from the Domain of Killien for a Lemon Sabayon Tart: gremlins sneaked into the kitchen and chopped off the last half of the recipe. Here it is in its entirety. Enjoy!

Lemon Sabayon Tart

Ingredients:

2 large eggs, cold
2 large egg yolks, cold
¾ cup fresh sugar
½ cup fresh lemon juice
6 tbsp cold unsalted butter, cut into 6 pieces
1 sheet of puff pastry or pie shell

Procedure:

For the crust:

If using a prepared pie shell, let thaw to room temperature. Prick sides and bottom with fork. Bake as directed on package or for approximately 14 minutes at 450 until golden.

If using a puff pastry sheet spray your pan with oil. Use your fingertips to press the puff pastry evenly over the bottom and up the sides of a fluted tart pan. Trim off any excess dough. Prick the sides and bottom with a fork. Place a sheet of parchment paper over the bottom and sides. Bake as directed on package or for approximately 14 minutes until golden.

For the sabayon:

Bring about 2 inches of water to a boil in a small pot, then reduce the heat to a simmer. In a metal bowl that is larger than the diameter of the pot of boiling water, whisk the eggs, yolks, and sugar for approximately 2 minutes so that the texture is smooth.

Set the bowl over the pot, and using a whisk to whip the mixture until you rotate the bowl. (This provides even heating) When the eggs are foamy and have thickened (about 2 minutes), add 1/3 of the lemon juice. Continue to whisk vigorously and when the mixture thickens again, add another 1/3 of the lemon juice. Continue whisking until the mixture thickens again, and then add the remaining lemon juice. Continue whisking vigorously until the mixture is thickened, light in color and the whisk leaves a trail in the bottom of the bowl. The total cooking time should be 8 to 10 minutes.

Turn off the heat and whisk in the butter one piece at a time. Pour the warm sabayon into the tart crust and place the pan on a baking sheet.

Preheat the broiler. While the sabayon is warm, place the tart under the broiler, leaving the door open and browning the top of the sabayon. This takes only a few seconds. Top with your favorite fruit if desired. ■



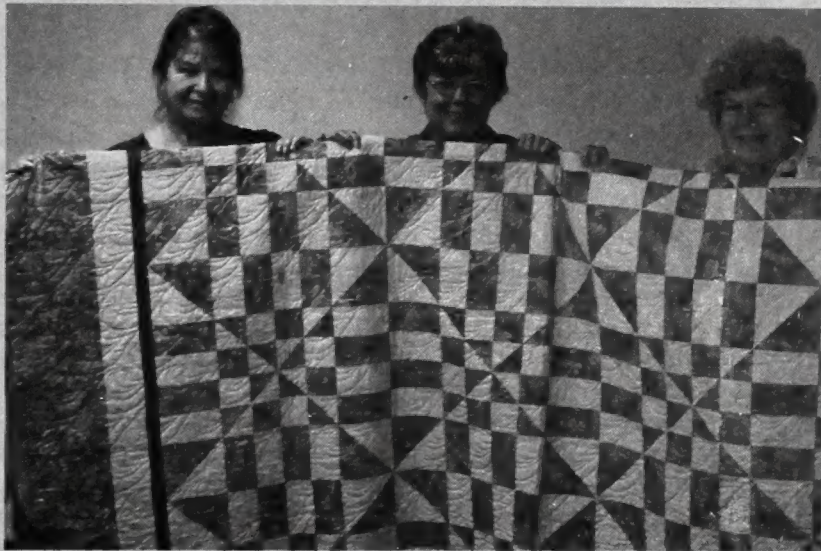
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This beautiful quilt held by Dale Jewett, Jena May, and Shelley Houser is named a "Hopkins Square" in gold and turquoise, and will be raffled as a fund raiser by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

The quilt was hand made by the many volunteers of the Haliburton Highlands Quilt guild and machine quilted by Barb Leffering, bound by Marg Despard, and labelled by Anne Murray.

The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets at St. George's Anglican Church and makes lap quilts for Extencicare and donates quilts to various organizations for fund raisers. Contact Anita at 457-3723 for further information or to join the Quilt Guild.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary is grateful for this donation which will bring it closer to its "Million Dollar Milestone". To date the Auxiliary has raised and donated over \$870,000 to the Haliburton Hospital. ■



Left to right: Dale Jewett, Jena May and Shelley Houser.

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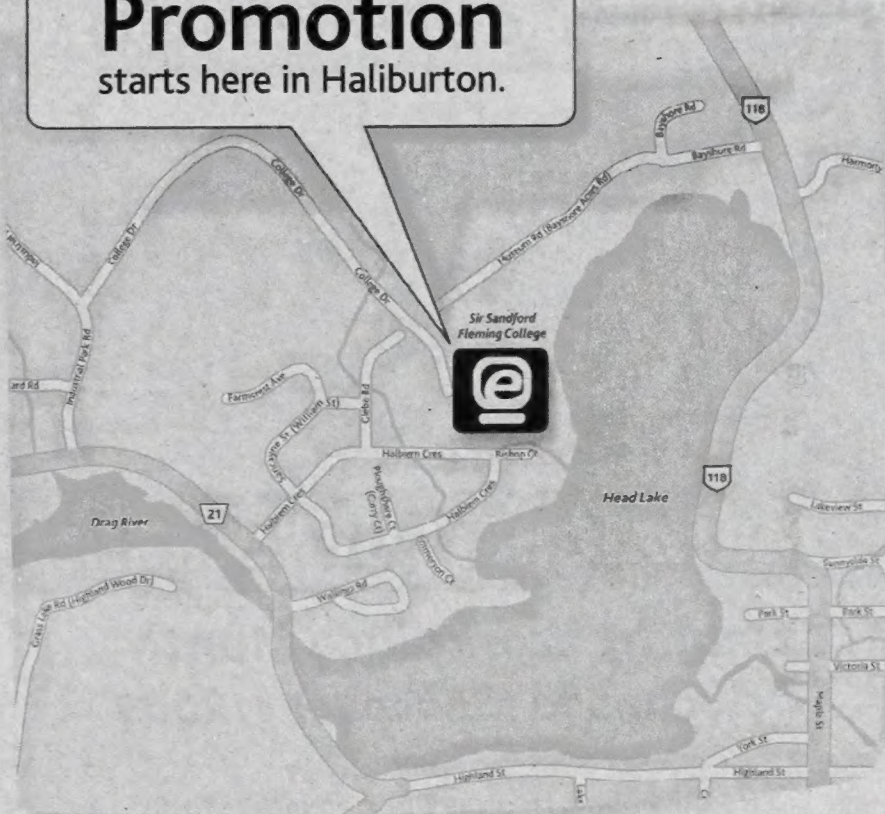
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Reg Argyle was born in Berkshire, England in 1909 and lived until his 99th year. Much of Reg's adult life was spent in Toronto, but in the 1980's, he and his wife Dolly (Doris) moved to Minden and took up residence at the Lutterworth Pines development.

Being an enthusiastic (ham) radio operator, Reg communicated with fellow "hams" throughout the world, established lifelong friendships and often traveled and exchanged visits with his contacts. Once settled in Minden, Argyle was soon involved with members of the Minden Amateur Radio Club where his sharp mind, buoyant spirit and sense of humour were an inspiration to all who knew him.

"At one local radio club picnic, the host mentioned that he was having problems with a beam element atop his 40-foot antenna. Before we knew what had happened, we spotted 83 year old Reg three quarters of the way up the antenna, tool bag in hand", his friend and fellow ham operator, Brendan Berube recollected recently. "Reg was one of the many "elmers" (mentors) our hobby produced in Haliburton County, and I like many others learned a great deal about being a good ham radio operator from Reg. He endeared himself to all who knew him and befriended virtually anybody who crossed his path. The amateur radio community misses him both locally and worldwide."

Reg eventually moved to Hyland Crest at the age of 96. Being the only resident with a car and a valid driver's license, he was a pretty cool guy as things go at the "Crest", and according to rumour, tried to talk his way out of a few speeding tickets by offering Lifesavers to his captors. Whether the ploy worked or not is unknown and probably only a handful of OPP traffic officers would have the answer.

Given Reg's love of the area, it wasn't surprising that his will contained a gift to the local people. Several years before his passing, Reg decided that he would like to support the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest. Utilizing the "special gift program" provided through the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Reg found a way to ensure his gift of \$41,000 would go to help local people in need. Argyle's gift will support the HHHSF "Reach for the Future" campaign to fund 70 stationary ceiling lifts that were purchased this past spring at a cost \$ 361,000.00.

Reg Argyle became a Benefactor of the foundation, and in a simple ceremony this past week, his name was affixed to the HHHSF "Donors of Distinction" wall where he will be remembered and recognized for his caring, and his generosity to the local community. ■



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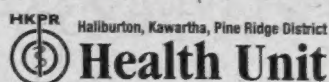
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1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
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"At one local radio club picnic, the host mentioned that he was having problems with a beam element atop his 40-foot antenna. Before we knew what had happened, we spotted 83 year old Reg three quarters of the way up the antenna, tool bag in hand"

Pastel Artist Lois Jane Raw: Series On Minden, Brilliant and Important

by George Farrell

In any artistic enclave it's rare to find truly inspirational work. It's rarer still to find work that is inspirational and important to the community and beyond. Lois Raw, with her series on Minden, has accomplished both.

Her small, colourful, and brilliantly-realized pastels of Minden scenes, especially those along the Gull River, would be appealing regardless of subject matter; they transcend cultural barriers. But what makes them special to residents in Haliburton County, specifically to collectors of area artists, but also to neophytes, is the subject matter. Many people living in and around Minden look upon their town with certain complacency, not realizing just what a truly wonderful environment they're living in.

Lois Raw's strokes of rainbow-hued pastels however, depict Minden in a 'fresh-eyed' approach, with a style that can only be described as global. This global aspect is sure to charm those people who are without any particular attachment to Minden. Collectors and non-collectors in the area however, stand to benefit the most from these works, because of their subject matter, accessibility, and very reasonable pricing structure. They range from \$85 to \$150, and at that price they should prove irresistible.

Raw's Minden series was inspired by a coming-together of events. In 2004, she moved her Mom Lillian up from the city to a small house on the Gull River in Minden. "I just loved how everything was so pretty, from all angles," Raw says of her Mom's relocation. "I had done an earlier study of the (Bobcaygeon Road) bridge, so it (a series), was already in my mind. And I love the main street of Minden. It has so much character, and it hasn't been gussied up. Maybe it's the way the town sits, but the evening light really makes the town, and especially the bridge, come alive. Then the Sesquicentennial came along and I developed an idea of small



images, almost sketches, not reworked a lot, and affordable."

Lois Raw grew up in Agincourt, a former suburb of Toronto. She graduated from Honours Geography at York University, and received her Bachelors of Education from the University of Toronto. She started teaching Geography to grades seven and eight in 1972, and she did that for nine years, after which she took a leave of absence.

"I needed a change," she states. When most of us need a change it's not usually to another country, but Lois "ended up teaching at the Women's Teachers College in Maiduguri, North Nigeria. It was on the edge of the Sahara, and it was very dry, and very hot. I was teaching English and Geography to secondary-aged girls, in order for them to become primary school teachers. I did that up until 1983."

Upon returning to Canada, Lois extended her leave of absence to work through Indian Affairs. She ended up teaching Grade five students in the Saulteaux Cree community in Red Sucker Lake, Northern Manitoba. After a year she returned to Southern Ontario and taught Grade five students in Etobicoke, until her retirement in 2004.

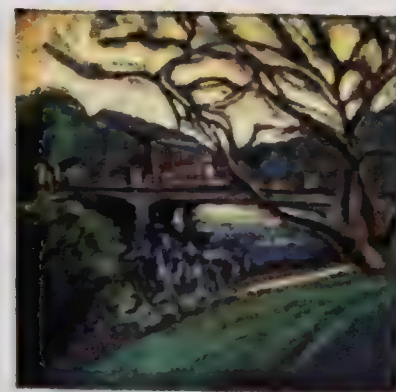
Lois's aunt, Gladys Darwin moved to the Highlands in 1993, where she started a lodge in Allsaw called Kushog Heights. "The old house is still there, and my cousin Chris Miller lives there now," Lois says. "My family had land around the bay where Bryson's Marina is now. Some of them had cottages there during the 50's and 60's, and my Grandfather built in 1953. That was the year I first came to the Highlands." Mom and Dad eventually bought the cottage from my Grandfather, and I bought it from them about 1975. It really wasn't suitable for retirement so I sold that place in '02 and bought my present house and studio." Lois lives on Queens Line, in a lovely converted old schoolhouse, that dates from 1898.

On the wall of her studio is a still life of flowers, done in pastels. "It's by Dad's sister Nora Raw," Lois explains. "She was an artist who worked in pastels, and I eventually inherited her pastels and her paints. I used to go to her house, which was next door, and I remember the smell of linseed oil and paints, from a very early age. She was a great influence, and I have some writings and quite a bit of her artwork."

Lois learned a lot of her technique "by attending classes at the Haliburton School of the Arts. I started going from the beginning, in the 1970's. The cost for a week's course in those days was just \$35."

Raw only started showing her work in 2007, and although she has a background in acrylic, egg tempera, oil, watercolor, pastel and mixed media, it's her pastels that shine brightest. "I have a love of pastels," she admits, "but I only really started working with them in '05, when I opened up my Aunt's old works in pastels." It was a revelation which turned Lois' artistic life around. "I love it because you can work quickly and immediately. It's direct and great for sketching. I finish most of the pastels in a half, to three quarters of an hour. They're better if they're done fast, and I have a reputation for working very fast. I'd rather do a whole lot as opposed to doing a few and overworking them"

"Pastels look better on a mid-value, or even black paper. You're putting light on to dark, and



it's all about getting values right. Because the paper is dark to begin with you only have to think of light value, and mid value. You actually build your picture with light. The colours of pastels are very bright, with not much chalk content, mainly pigment, and I like the strokes to be seen; they're part of the composition. There's a long history of artists who used pastels, including Degas and Mary Cassat. In Haliburton, Ursula Reese, who passed away a couple of years ago, was one of the founders of Pastel Artists of Canada."

The Pastel Artists of Canada, (re-named Pastel Artists.Ca), in 2008 welcomed Lois Raw to its ranks. Subsequently, in the short time since her acceptance, Lois has had several honourable mentions at shows. She was also a second place award winner at an Open Juried Show in Wilberforce, Ontario. She's exhibited at the Carol Finn Gallery, Crowne Gallery, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, and 'Art in the Village,' in Minden; the Heritage Café, and Rails End Gallery in Haliburton, and in such places as Lindsay, Brampton, London Ontario, and Montreal Quebec. But regardless of previous accolades and awards, Raw's Minden series puts her in that 'artist of distinction' category.

Perhaps it's subliminal African and Cree influences, but there's also something vaguely Oriental about her work that contributes to that 'global feel'. The Minden series features such imagery as: a look down main street towards the Rockcliffe, complete with all the buildings and autos lining the street; various views of the Bobcaygeon bridge, the river, people walking along the river walk, and people in boats on the river; views from across the river of the buildings, and trees, and activity along Water Street, including a great view of the Beaver theatre, before renovations. Several of the Gravity Coffee House are also included among her images. Attention to fine detail is often a difficult thing to nail down for a lot of artists. Doing it in pastels is no small accomplishment, but in Raw's depictions of Minden you see things like the banners which line the streets, two youths in animated conversation crossing the road, and flowers in the beds lining the river walk.

Lois Raw's series on Minden (those not already in private collections) can presently be seen at the Crowne Gallery in Minden, where curator Marc Shroetter who is representing Raw, has put glass over the images, so that they're ready for framing.

Incidentally, several members of Highlands Media Arts recently discovered that they had separately purchased works of Raw's Minden series. As a result it was decided that the series needed to be documented, and a short video of Lois, featuring the Minden works, is now in progress.

Lois Raw's work, (though not the Minden series), will be on display as part of a group show called Logos, in February 2010, at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, Ontario. ■

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Jerry Corby and Jeanette Gilbert drew the July winner.



Left: James Meldrum and Faye Paul picked August's winner.

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Residents Disagree on Upgrades to Cardiff Pathway System

By Liz Danielsen

The recent funding announcement approving various trail projects under Canada's Economic Action Plan put the long awaited Cardiff pathway project squarely on the radar, at least until last week. That's when Cardiff resident Roger Williams told the Highlands East Council that he and other community members did not support the project.

This is not the first time that Williams has approached the Municipality about the pathway system, or portions thereof. A few months ago Williams applied to purchase a section of the pathway that runs between his property and his mother's home. His request was deferred while Council considered the pathway system as a whole and how it would best be utilized for the community overall.

In August, MP Barry Devolin announced a funding contribution for five separate trails projects within Haliburton County including \$47,850 towards Cardiff Township's walking path system, which links the residential area with the community's recreational facilities. The funding has to be matched by Highlands East and it is hoped the project will connect the community, improve participation and offer a safe trail for children directly from their homes to the school, assuming that it will stay open.

Much of the pathway system is already in place, but is in serious need of levelling, widening and resurfacing. Signage advising users of a stoop and scoop program and prohibiting motorized vehicles are in place at most access points and the pathway, which is quite scenic in areas, begs for improvement.

Other areas that will extend the trail system through to recreational facilities and possibly even further at some point, will have to be brushed, opened up and in some areas drained. A walk through some of the areas that need brushing clearly indicates that residents have used the right of way for years as a dumping area for brush, scrap lumber and metal, cement blocks, shingles and old steps to name just some of the refuse.

At their meeting on September 8th, Williams approached Council, saying he was unsure how many of the members had actually walked the pathway system, but confirmed that it was no rose garden. He said that in essence pathway users would be walking through people's back yards and refuse.

"They're great for teens to hide and smoke dope and drink. A lot goes on on the pathways," he said. "I understand they may be paved and that would make them better than our streets."

Williams suggested doing a test section of paved shoulders and said that it would be obnoxious for people out in their backyards with their grandmothers having a picnic when others could stand at the fence line 'doing whatever they like; kids cursing.'

He said that people have their right to privacy and that there were over 40 houses in contact with the pathways who would feel they were being used like second class citizens, opening their lives to the public.

Speaking of the pathways being used as a shortcut to school, Williams said, "Kids don't need shortcuts. They don't get

enough exercise as it is."

Williams suggested that the Council should put more thought into how to bring people into the area and then suggested that the Council hold a public meeting and advise the public of their plans. Tongue in cheek, Williams suggested that the project would be great if Council was prepared to spend money on security systems for all of the affected homes.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge commented that Williams had brought up a good point. Partridge felt that a public meeting would provide an opportunity to find out the needs and desires of everyone in the community. She said, "It never hurts to communicate."

Williams said, "If they want a pathway then, give it to them"

Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie later voiced his disappointment in Williams' comments. He said that the project had been on the books for a long time and he was unaware of any opposition.

Partridge asked for assurances that the project could be completed with the funding that was available and Mackie said that two separate estimates had come in very close to the budget for the pathway project, with the exception of ATV barriers, something he said could be done in house.

After a bit more discussion and a recommendation by Reeve Dave Burton that all members of Council take the time to walk the pathway system, it was agreed that an open house would be held on Saturday, September 19th at the Cardiff Community Centre at 9:00 a.m. Maps of the pathway system will be available for viewing at that time.

But that was not the end of the matter. Basil Cox, who owns a number of properties in Cardiff and was present during the meeting, took exception to Williams' comments and contacted the Voice.

Cox, who has family living in Cardiff including teenage grandchildren, took particular exception to Williams' statements about the local kids being 'dope smokers' and an overall security risk as if they were criminals. He said, "(Williams) has no right to say something like that. Every community has kids that experiment and I don't believe in that kind of tactic in a small community."

According to Cox the proposed pathway work can only be a benefit to the people in Cardiff. He said that he would much rather see his grandchildren on a pathway to school than on streets that aren't wide enough for the cars, particularly during the winter. "I respect my grandchildren's safety and that of everyone else's," he said.

"This project can only be a benefit. To clean the area up and create a safe place to walk to me is the ideal thing to do and that is why the Council has decided they want to proceed," Cox said, adding that behind Sprucedale there is nothing but swamp and a haven for black flies and a well drained pathway would resolve that.

He said, "A cleared greenbelt will provide a fantastic view from those homes and dramatically increase their value."

How the Cardiff pathway system will progress should become clear after the meeting on Saturday. ■

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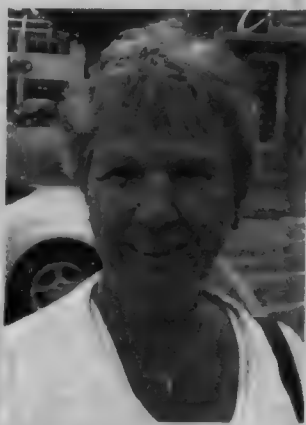
With the recent lottery scandals do you think the OLG is corrupt or fair? Do you think lotto retailers should be allowed to buy from their own store? Do you think it's a good thing that the rules have been changed?



Bob Crowther, Richmond Hill

It seems fair now, in the last few years they have done a sensational job of checking tickets, people have to sign tickets now and they seem to be verifying it all now.

No they shouldn't be allowed to buy it from their own store, it's a great idea this change, there must have been something going on. The statistics of retailers was disproportionate to everybody else winning, especially with scratch tickets.



June Ferguson, Rockwood

Well we obviously know that it is corrupt from reading it in the papers.

It seems silly that they can go to another convenience store just down the road and buy it from their friends store and vice versa, it won't solve anything but they still shouldn't be allowed to buy it from their own store.



Leslie Armstrong, Peterborough

It sounds as if it is, there seems to be a huge percentage of convenience stores who are winning, the store owners are winning large prizes so there must be something going on. It's a good thing that their not allowed to buy from their own place, it will probably put a stop to whatever their doing, and by making them do that it's implying that they were doing something underhand in the first place.



Mina Saunders, Wilberforce

Some places have been corrupt, like that place in Coboconk, the people who sold that old man the winning ticket ended up cheating him out of thousands of dollars.

Well I don't think it will change anything; they'll get around it somehow, if their going to cheat they'll find another way, especially when they can just go to their friends store down the road.

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Greenhouse Proof

The most compelling evidence so far that the recent global warming is caused by human activities has been revealed by a team of leading climate specialists. Climatologist Darrell S. Kaufman from Northern Arizona University used tree rings, lake sediments, ice cores and other samples to reveal what temperatures were like on a decade-by-decade basis for the past 2,000 years. The report, published in the journal *Science*, says that even though changes in Earth's orbit have caused the Arctic to receive progressively less energy from the summer sun over the past 8,000 years, temperatures reversed a cooling trend in the mid-1800s and began to climb as the Industrial Age began. The report says warming accelerated in 1950 as global production of greenhouse gases expanded. The report concludes that had such pollution not been mixed into the atmosphere, the Arctic would have continued to cool as the North Pole's position during summer moved farther from the sun.

Argentine Twister

Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil were raked by a powerful cold front that spawned a deadly tornado along with outbreaks of hail and high winds. At least 10 people were killed by a twister that tore through San Pedro, a town in the northeastern Argentine province of Misiones. "It was something never seen here before," San Pedro mayor Orlando Wolfart told Buenos Aires radio stations, adding that several homes had been knocked from their foundations. "The forest is gone, houses, the Santa Rosa neighborhood had a health center inaugurated three years ago, and it's gone." High winds later wrecked homes in southern Brazil.

Tree Power

While "flower power" was in the news 40 years ago during the summer of Woodstock, University of Washington (UW) scientists say they can now tap into a tree's natural electric current to actually operate electronic devices. "As far as we know, this is the first peer-reviewed paper of someone powering something entirely by sticking electrodes into a tree," said UW professor of electrical engineering Babak Parviz. He and colleagues will publish their findings in the journal *Transactions on Nanotechnology*. Hooking nails to trees and connecting a voltmeter, researcher Carlton Himes found that bigleaf maples, common on the UW campus, generate a steady voltage of up to a few hundred millivolts. By putting that voltage into a "boost converter," the UW team was able to produce an output of 1.1 volts. That's enough to operate low-power sensors to monitor environmental conditions such as forest fires.

Central American Blast

Nicaragua's San Cristobal volcano produced a series of explosions that showered ash over nearby towns. The country's Institute of Territorial Studies said the blasts were due to magma moving inside the volcano. It urged nearby residents to be prepared for possible evacuation should San Cristobal's activity increase significantly. The U.S. Volcanic Ash Advisory Center issued a statement for aviation interests saying that ash was moving westward at or below a height of 5 miles toward the Pacific. Cone-shaped San Cristobal soars to a height of 5,725 feet about 70 miles northwest of Managua, near the Honduran border. It last erupted in 2006, but a more powerful eruption occurred in 1999.

Tropical Cyclones

An area of disturbed weather well south of Japan collected into storm-force Typhoon Dujuan.

- Hurricane Fred formed just west of the Cape Verde Islands.
- Hurricane Linda passed over the eastern Pacific.

Earthquakes

A powerful 6.2 magnitude temblor rocked northwestern Georgia and neighboring parts of Russia, injuring one person and heavily damaging several homes.

- A shallow quake centered near the Albania-Macedonia border wrecked hundreds of homes.
- Earth movements were also felt in northeastern India, interior Alaska and the Indonesian islands of Java, Sumatra and Sulawesi.

Hyena Terror

People living on the outskirts of the eastern Indian city of Ranchi are living in fear due to three possibly rabid hyenas that have attacked at least a dozen people. One man died from his injuries while the other victims were forced to take a series of painful rabies and hemoglobin shots. Calcutta's *The Telegraph* reports that villager Karam Singh Munda died 20 hours after being set upon by the scavengers. "He started feeling dizzy and then he began vomiting," said Binda Munda, the victim's father. A 22-member team of villagers and forestry officials launched a massive search effort to catch the animals, which wandered in from surrounding dense forest.

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Haliburton Merchants Paint the Town Orange

Haliburton's Business Improvement Association (BIA) is once again sponsoring a Fall Festival on the Village's Main Street on Saturday October 3rd from 11 am to 3 pm. Decorations are already up, and the events are beginning to be organized, with a vengeance.

From pancake breakfasts to busker and clowns, a giant pumpkin and watermelon weigh in contest (with a prize worth \$200 BIA bucks, and a corn roast to benefit the Bridge Youth Centre, there's sure to be something for everybody.

Children's Entertainer Mary Lambert, from Jam Sandwich, will perform: there'll be a vintage car display along with "Wild Willy" the DJ in Head Lake Park and finally, a Scarecrow Contest at 4 pm at the Village Barn with adult, child, and live categories with lots of prizes.

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You might be surprised to hear that one of the most important considerations in health maintenance is feeding the appropriate diet. Its importance lies not only in optimizing a pet's health, but also in the prevention and management of many diseases.

Nutritional counseling is an essential part of the annual check-up. Obesity affects one out of three pets, making it the most common nutritional disease among dogs and cats. Through visual assessment and palpation, your veterinarian can "body condition score" your pet and let you know if your pet should join a weight loss program or if he or she is ideal body weight or needs to gain some weight. Often diet changes and measuring the food intake will assist in weight loss. Sometimes, a thyroid test is required or medication to assist in weight loss.

Annual examinations are an opportunity to prevent diseases, detect them early, or even avoid them altogether. Unfortunately, many pet owners tend to underestimate the value of these visits because their pets appear to be healthy. However, this may be deceiving since many diseases and ailments, such as high blood pressure, renal disease or heart problems are often not evident in the early stages. By annual examination, blood testing, blood pressure monitoring, xrays, ekg's etc, we can detect diseases early and help your pet live longer and healthier, making both owner and pet happier.

The annual examination time is also a time to ask about any behavioral problems you have noticed or questions on training and hygiene. Obedience training is important for your pet's health, as behavioral problems account for more deaths in dogs than any known disease. Aggression tops the list but other inappropriate behaviours bring people to the clinic to euthanize as well. Many problems, caught early can be corrected or avoided. A well-trained, obedient dog lives longer than a poorly trained one.

Obedient animals are less likely to be involved in car accidents, dogfights, human bites and they tend to be happier and less likely to have behaviour issues. The annual check-up provides an opportunity to discuss training techniques and behaviour concerns.

Early detection of disease in animals is much like in people. Most often prevention can be quite easy, whereas treatment is not so simple. Blood tests can detect early kidney or liver problems and treatment can be instituted early with much better results than the 11th hour treatments.

Before the physical examination begins, your pet's health care provider asks you questions concerning your pet's state of health. This gives valuable information about what needs to be addressed. For example, a "history" of poor weight gain or unintentional weight loss can provide a clue that there may be a problem that requires further probing with lab tests like fecal samples, urinalysis or blood work etc.

After a thorough history taking, comes the actual examination. An exam includes measuring vital signs (temperature, pulse and respiration) examining the eyes, ears, face, and mouth. Examining the teeth is especially important since up to 85 percent of all dogs and cats over four years of age have some degree of periodontal disease. Next, your veterinarian will listen to the chest and abdomen for abnormalities and checking for joint pain or areas of heat, swelling or redness. The veterinarian will then examine your pet's coat, looking for signs of parasites and ensuring that the coat is not too dry or too oily, which may indicate a dietary imbalance. She will also check your pet's weight and body condition score, then counsel on nutrition changes needed or blood tests required.

Early detection of disease is crucial to helping your pet live a longer happier life.

When you don't feel well, you know it, and you seek medical help when appropriate. Unfortunately, since your pet can't talk, you don't always know when it's not feeling well. In fact, because predators in the wild tend to prey on the sick or the infirm, an animal's natural instinct is to try to hide health problems. You should therefore take your pet to your veterinarian at least once a year for a complete physical examination. As the life span of a typical pet is very short (Average is 12.5 years for dogs, 15 years for cats), and your pet's health can change a great deal over the course of even a few months. Many pet owners choose to have a physical examination done every six months when they are getting into their later years.

Maintaining your pet in top physical shape and optimum health should be the goal of every responsible pet owner and their health care provider. We are the animals' guardian angels and we need to watch over them, protect them from harm and give them a long and healthy life. The purchase price of a leash is much lower than the cost of medical or surgical care after your pet has been hit on the road. Also as guardians we should be sure there are only animals born that have homes to love them. ■

Rick Johnson Promoted to Parliamentary Assistant

Stephen Patrick
Editor



Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Rick Johnson has been appointed Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs Leona Dombrowsky, Premier Dalton McGuinty announced today.

"I'm absolutely thrilled, and no, I didn't expect this to happen so soon, not at all," Johnson told the Voice in an interview this week. "The briefing has been intense, but the support in our community has also been just great. I've already had phone calls from many farmers and agricultural groups letting me know how much they want to help in any way they can. I've never been one to say, 'I'm an expert,' - I've always preferred dialogue and consultation - and certainly that's what my constituents seem to want as well."

Johnson has lunch this week with Minister Dombrowsky, and believes they'll have an excellent working relationship. Also, the Department's Deputy Minister, George Zegarac, was previously the Deputy at the Ministry of Education, so Johnson had a long working relationship with him when he was Chair of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Johnson also believes his appointment will be a bonus for all his constituents: the higher the profile the local member has at Queen's Park, the faster the bureaucracy works for you and with you. "In fact, on Friday I was at an event with (Federal) MP Barry Devolin and let him in on the news. When he made his speech later one of the first things he mentioned was how my appointment would benefit the riding."

For now Johnson is immersing himself in briefing books and policy papers. "It's not a great deal different from all the work I used to have to do as a school trustee and later as Chair," said Johnson. "Besides, it really is a privilege to be appointed to this position just six months after having been elected."

Local Federal Liberals Acclaim Pat Warren as Candidate

This week the Federal Liberal Party will acclaim Ms. Pat Warren as their candidate for the riding in the next general election. Warren has 12 years experience on the former Verulam Township Council and the current City of Kawartha Lakes Council. She also many years business experience as an owner and operator of two X-ray labs, one in Bobcaygeon and one in Fenelon Falls. "I've worked with Pat on the Library Board, and as a councillor, and I'm sure she'll make an excellent candidate," commented MPP Rick Johnson. ■

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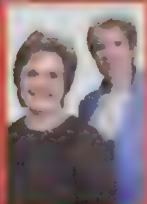
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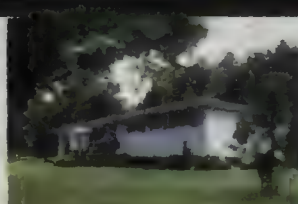
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Water Street - \$169,000

Large 5 bedroom in town home with main floor wheel chair access. Large principal room, separate apt. upstairs, could be 2 with walk out to large deck. Level land with 2 other sheds, 3 bathrooms complete the package.


Minden Lake - \$349,900

This gorgeous level point lot with 405 ft. of lakefront offers terrific privacy. Perfect sand beach for the kids. This three bedroom also features a guest suite with bedroom and bathroom. The living room features a brick fireplace with airtight insert. Many upgrades including new flooring and heating system. Very nicely decorated throughout.



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Great 3 Bedroom cottage located just a short drive from Haliburton. The shoreline has 158 ft of sandy pebbly bottom that is great for swimming, or dive off the dock into the deep water. At the end of the day, relax on the deck enjoying the view over the lake.


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Pine Log Home - \$157,900

2 bedroom log home situated on a level corner lot with pretty gardens and apple trees. Close to the Town of Gooderham. Full walkout basement with large rec room, laundry/storage/utility room. 2 more bedrooms could easily be made in the lower level. 12x16 barn on the property, storage shed and 24x32 insulated garage. This home is also being sold fully furnished with only a few exclusions.


Harmony Road - \$236,500

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Haliburton Village Home - \$233,900

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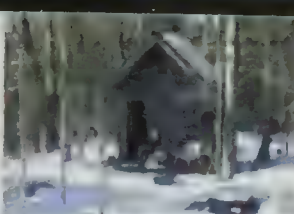


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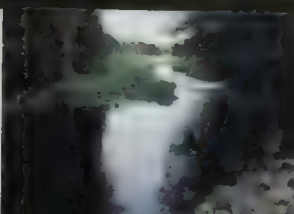


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Highland Grove - \$238,600

Located in a quiet, pretty community, this 2+bdm, 2 bath home is the perfect place to reside! Jordan Lake is just down the road! The home is beautifully landscaped and offers an L-shaped, insulated, 2 bay garage. A wired-in generator, Trex decking at the back for low maintenance, 200 amp service and a partially finished basement.



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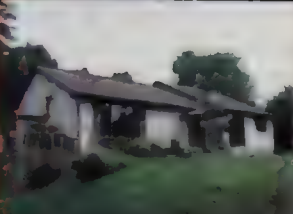


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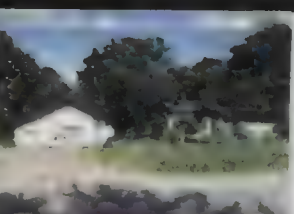


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Kennisis Lake - \$445,000

170 feet of sand shoreline in this quiet bay - 1494 sq. ft. cottage or home. Spacious country kitchen with w/o to porch - w/o living room to deck - fireplace - 3 bedrooms - guest cabin - garage - beautiful sunsets from here - private boat launch - twp road

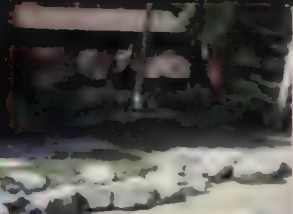


Highway Commercial - \$269,000

Well maintained 3 bedroom brick home - w/o kit. - hardwood floors - full finished basement with stone fireplace - 1700 sq. ft. garage - 20' x 28' body and paint shop - outdoor wood stove - 2.23 acres on County Rd.#21



Terry Carr
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Drag Lake - \$319,900

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Drag Lake - \$229,900

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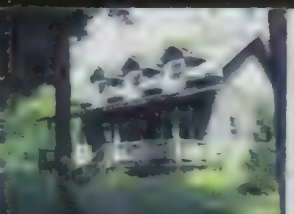


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Moore Lake-Cobble Rose Lane - \$359,000

Cottage/home located on Moore Lake. South facing frontage is sandy/rocky w/ deep water off the dock. 17' X 16' bunkie right at the shoreline. Large sunroom has hot-tub which can be used yr rnd. Hear the water rush over Moore Falls and enjoy complete privacy. This property is very clean & well maintained. Don't miss this opportunity for a yr rnd property which is positioned well for the GTA buyer.



Chandler Point Luxury - \$64,500

Shared ownership of a fully furnished executive cottage in a private 6 cottage community on a premier 5 lake chain. Features 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, wood siding, pine kitchen, floors & accents, propane FP & laundry on 5.6 acres of private wooded property w/ 820 ft of frontage on a natural sand beach. Western exp. Unrestricted & carefree use for 5 weeks of the year. Close to Haliburton Village, hospital, skiing & snowmobiling. This is one of only 2 pet friendly units. Total annual fees in 2008 were \$2,153.55. Shown by appoint. only.

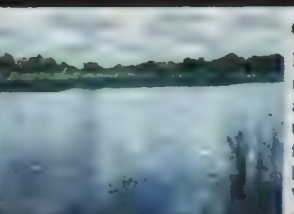


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RENOVATED HOME - \$168,700

This cozy home has 3 bdrms, 4 piece bath and has been repainted inside as well as new flooring to give a fresh, new feeling and so that you can just 'move in'! The lot is level, the location is very, very convenient and is perfect for a retirement couple or first time buyer. Also, the windows, roof and drilled well are all within the last 11 years!!! Motivated Seller! Call today for an appointment.



Gull River, West Gullford - \$67,800

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Esson Lake- \$219,900

This well treed property offers a great location for your cottage enjoyment, including a 1 Room Cabin and Bunkie tastefully finished, newer septic, deep clean water, all on a terraced lot with year round access.



Wilbermere Lake - \$289,900

Large older farm home on 1.86 ac with 300' sandy lakefront and south/western exposure. 4 bedrooms, dug well, septic & spacious enclosed porch. Includes attached 2 bedroom apartment with 2nd kitchen, bath, and sitting area. With some TLC this would be great for a large family and friends.



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No Environmental Assessment Needed for Airport Rehabilitation

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

**"It simply
a bunch of
politicians
pushing money
out the door."
(MBC Cottager
Andy Muirhead)**

While the rehabilitation phase of the Stanhope Airport expansion project seems to be almost in the bag at this point, controversy and jockeying over the process continues to overshadow the project.

Last week the Algonquin Highlands Council received confirmation from Industry Canada that no environmental assessment is necessary for the municipality to proceed with the rehabilitation

portion of the project. This confirmation followed quickly on the heels of Infrastructure Minister John Baird's authorization to complete the project in two phases.

Confirmation that no environmental assessment is necessary was the last authorization required before construction can actually get under way, but according to the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association (MBC) the process associated with both the approval to proceed with two phases by Minister Baird and the authorization to start construction without any further environmental assessment has not been properly followed.

MBC and a number of other lake associations have long opposed the airport expansion project, or at least, the construction of a second longer runway. As well as considerable environmental concerns, MBC has taken issue with some aspects of the municipality's initial application submitted to Building Canada, with the accuracy or extent of

work performed by municipal consulting engineers and most particularly with the economic viability of the project and the benefits it will bring in the long term as well as the burden it will create for individual taxpayers.

MBC executive maintain that the conditional funding granted by Building Canada Fund (BCF) was based on an application that clearly specified that the airport expansion would be a non-phased project. During the Council debate leading to their decision to proceed with the funding application the majority of Council specifically rejected a 'rehabilitation only' option with Reeve Eleanor Harrison stating that she 'would rather close the airport than continue operating it as it exists.' As of this week week Harrison continues to maintain that if they do not receive funding for the rehabilitation, the airport will be closed.

MBC's Research Director and Vice President Andy Muirhead may very well be the individual who has conducted the most research on every aspect of this project. Muirhead said that the phased approach authorized by the Minister violates the intention of the conditions laid out in the funding application and the BCF eligibility regulations.

Muirhead also said that each phase of the project should be considered as a stand-alone project and subject to separate consideration, particularly when it comes to the completion of the environmental assessment presently under way, even if the review of the rehabilitation is only a formality.

Muirhead has written letters to the BCF-Communities Component Joint Secretariat, the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities and representatives of Infrastructure Canada, Environmental Review and Approvals, to the Senior Civil Aviation Safety Inspector of Aerodromes and Air Navigation (Transport Canada) and to the Prime Minister, voicing these and other concerns.

While MBC is not actually opposed to the simple rehabilitation of existing airport infrastructure, Muirhead says that all of the appropriate procedures and time lines required for each phase of the project should be followed. He suggests that there is work still required prior to even the rehabilitation moving forward. He voiced concerns about the fact that there does not appear to be any detailed project description for the rehabilitation and says that a Transport Canada inspection should be required before any work proceeds.

Harrison, believing that MBC supported the rehabilitation portion of the project, called MBC President Paul MacInnes to voice her frustration with Muirhead's barrage of letters.

MacInnes said that he advised Harrison that his association offered to support the rehabilitation based on the municipality giving up construction of the new runway. He said, "If it does go ahead it must be done properly and I certainly didn't get the impression from last week's Council meeting that that was the case." This, MacInnes said, was based on Council's insistence that the expansion, including the rehabilitation, remains a single project with no suggestion that they may consider dropping the new runway.

According to MacInnes the conversation didn't go well. He voiced his own frustration with the fact that Harrison continues to make demeaning references to Muirhead. He also said that he felt there was a possibility that the process had been subverted. MacInnes' sentiments about the project

were later best described by MBC executive member Sally Howson who said, "We may all have to wear this in the future and find that it doesn't fit very well."

Harrison confirmed that MacInnes' response to her concerns was that his association was going to make sure that everything was done correctly. She said, "He had a problem with Council remaining on a path towards a second longer runway."

Responding to a question about the original funding proposal and the details of the rehabilitation not being clear, Harrison suggested that it was impossible to pick those details out of the BCF application. She said, "As a Council we approved the whole project and it remains so. Why would we spend tax dollars having engineers rework it into two projects?"

Harrison confirmed that the contractor is well aware that they could be out of a job at the end of the rehabilitation portion of the project.

Muirhead voiced frustration with having to sift through so many layers when trying to determine who is responsible for which agency and Howson said, "The system is designed specifically to deal with hot potatoes, so they can be tossed back and forth without anyone actually assuming responsibility."

According to Muirhead there was no real reason not to formally change the project descriptions and have two phases clearly identified. He said, "It would likely only have taken four weeks to have the entire process wrapped up in a package that everyone could accept, but as things stand it looks like the process has been tampered with."

There is a possibility that the confusion will erode the public's faith in being involved as promised during the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency's recent public meeting.

Speaking about the letters, Muirhead said, "There has been a complete failure on the part of Council to understand this last round of letters. Neither the association nor the general populace are against a rehab of the runway. We've even suggested doing a bit extra and widening (the existing runway) will provide a bit more room for a small aircraft to land in higher winds. Their apparent refusal to do that or accept that there might be a few more environmental recommendations flies against their stated aim of increasing safety. Not maximizing safety on the existing runway would be short sighted at the very least."

Muirhead said, "There are clear rules about how things are supposed to go. There is still no signed funding agreement and there's no guarantee that the municipality will get any money that they spend in advance of that agreement back." He also voiced concern that recent authorizations to proceed may very well give them a bit of a back door to the second runway.

Another question about process is why the announcement that an environmental screening would not be required for the rehabilitation did not come from the Canadian Environmental Assessment agency. Attempts by Muirhead and the County Voice to get clarification from the CEAA about how this will affect the ongoing assessment have proved unsuccessful at this point, further indicating that the process may not have been followed and emphasizing Muirhead's position that it is simply "a bunch of politicians pushing money out the door."

Muirhead said, "It looks bad and it smells worse." ■

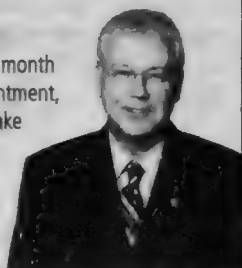
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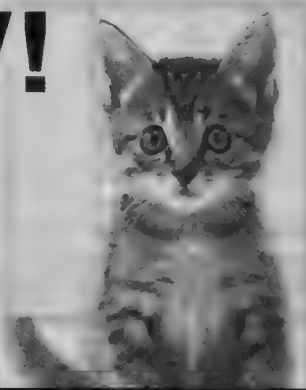
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Local Vet Reports First Haliburton Case of West Nile Virus

Stephen Patrick
Editor

Minden
Horse
Diagnoses,
Put Down in
August

Local Veterinarian Dr. Joan Grant has reported the first confirmed case of West Nile Virus in an animal born and bred in Haliburton County. In early August Dr. Grant attended a sick horse on a Minden farm. The animal was showing signs of severe distress typical of neurological disease. He was wobbly on his feet, and disoriented.

Dr. Grant initially suspected either rabies, or equine encephalitis: in either case she realized that there was no happy outcome possible, so the horse had to be put down shortly afterwards. Blood samples, and brain tissue samples were sent away to the appropriate university labs for analysis. Test results were received in late August that confirmed that in fact the horse had suffered from West Nile Virus.

Dr. Grant wanted the public to know that the West Nile Virus was in fact here during the summer, and that precautions should be taken regarding its transmission next spring. West Nile is transmitted through mosquitoes to humans: there is no possibility of transmission from an infected animal to humans directly.

After the diagnoses the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit (HKPR) officials, through the Ministry of Health, took extensive samples of mosquitoes along the portion of the Gull River south of Minden where the horse had lived, but no trace of the West Nile Virus was found. HKPR also wants to warn people that early fall is another dangerous period for the Virus, despite the fact that the mosquito population is waning. The virus can be transmitted from mosquitoes to humans right up until the first "hard frost" of the season. ■

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Happy Birthday RD Lawrence



Great Green Garage Sale raises \$5100

Lyn Winans
Photojournalist

Minden's first annual Great Green Garage Sale, a fund-raiser to develop an archive room at R.D. Lawrence Place, was a very popular event this past weekend. The \$5100.00 raised was a good start towards building climate controlled storage units and a computer-cataloguing program to log items donated by Sharon Lawrence.

On Friday evening several upbeat, but exhausted volunteers were busy sorting and pricing hundreds of donated items for the sale on Saturday. In the makeshift furniture section, tired workers put chairs to the test.

By Saturday morning, thirty RD Lawrence volunteers had tables set up and piled with treasures. Numerous vendors and service groups were also on site offering a variety of deals on recycled goods. Some, such as Places for People and SHARP (Siberian Husky Assistance and Rescue Program) were in attendance to inform the community of their work and garner support. Recycled pets may be a new twist to the recycle, reuse and re-gift theme of the event.

Ed Calder was also on hand to introduce Minden's own version of the Antiques Road Show as he appraised items that visitors brought along. At the conclusion of the silent auction, Dan Pidgeon became the new owner of a Robert Bateman painting. Although thrilled with his acquisition, the highlight of the day for him was the guitar playing of Ed da Silva. "It makes me feel like I am sitting on the beach in the Barbados with a rum and coke in my hand and just relaxing," Pidgeon said.

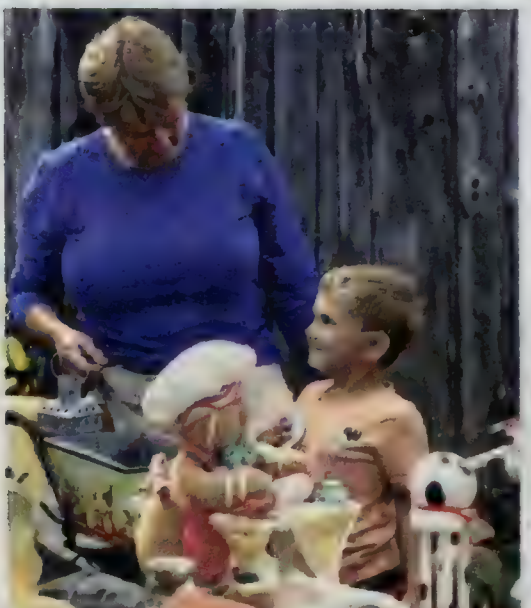
Sharon Lawrence was very visible throughout the day, and

obviously involved in all aspects of the event, she credited organizers Pauline Johnson, Pam Smith and the team of volunteers for the success of the Green Garage Sale. It wasn't by chance that the sale was scheduled for Saturday; the conservation event was an appropriate way to celebrate the birthday of RD Lawrence, Sharon's late husband. In commemoration and keeping with the green theme, the group was planting something in RD's honour. When queried about the nature of the memorial, Sharon Lawrence couldn't really say, "We are planting something live that's not two legged", she laughed, "you'll have to ask Sheryl (Loucks)"

When asked for her thoughts on the day, organizer Pauline Johnson replied, "A beautiful day, excited crowds, beaming participants and lots of laughs engaged everyone in the fun. The best comment was when someone said, 'I didn't know this [centre] was here.' The joy of discovery and the pride of helping to build it are reward enough."

Johnson also credited the efforts and generosity of Ed Caulder, Ed da Silva along with donations of time, money and gifts by many. She believes there is no doubt about the importance of the arts and The Minden Hills Cultural Centre to the lives of local and regional residents. In keeping with the reuse-recycle theme, garage sale team leader Tammy Rae will offer unsold dishes, clothing and other useful items to local shelters at the conclusion of the event.

RD surely would have been pleased with his birthday celebration. ■



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**Drew Moffatt
named First Star
in Elliot Lake**

Minden RiverKings Drop First Two Games: Home Opener Sept 20th

The RiverKings lost their season opener on Friday, September 11th to the Powassan Dragons by a score of 6-3. Drew Moffatt of Ramore, Ontario led the way offensively for the Minden squad, scoring two goals and an assist. Colen Nowry scored the other goal for the RiverKings. Minden started off well, opening up a 2-0 lead in the first six minutes of the game. However, the Dragons would regroup and score two back to tie it by the end of the period. Powassan went up 4-2 before Drew Moffatt scored to pull within one, but that was as close as they got and the Dragons skated off with the victory.

The RiverKings played the very next day in Elliot Lake taking on the Bobcats. The game started off the same way for the RiverKings, going up 2-0 early in the first period, both power play markers from Drew Moffatt. The Bobcats would take back the game though, scoring three before the end of the opening period. Elliot Lake would add one more before Tyler Wright pulled the RiverKings back within one to make it 4-3 by the end of the 2nd period. That was as close as they got as the Bobcats skated away with the 4-3 win. Drew Moffatt was named the first Star of the game for his two goal effort.

Minden visits the South Muskoka Shield for their next match on Friday, September 18th. They'll face the Shield again in their home opener on Sunday, September 20th at 5:30 pm, game one of a five-game home stand. ■



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King	1	1	0	0	0	2	7	4	1.000	W1
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Hundreds compete in ultra-marathons at Haliburton Forest

By Matthew Flowers

What drives someone to want to run 100 miles? For Jason Glecoff, it's all about testing his limits.

"I like to push myself, to see how far I can go. I love to run because there's no one else but me; it's the ultimate in 'me-time'."

Nearly 200 runners must have felt the same way, as this past weekend saw the 16th annual Haliburton Forest Trail Race. Runners from across North America, and as far away as Italy, competed in four different distances: 26 kilometres (K), 50 K, 50 miles (80.5 K), or 100 miles (161 K). The course brings runners from around the world thanks to its beautiful landscape amidst a challenging trail system. These runners don't get the comfort of a smooth road or the flat surface a race track provides.

"Lots of rocks, roots sticking up, steep hills, mud, and heavy bush," says Jason Glecoff of the course, who ran in his third 100 mile race at this year's competition. "Sometimes you find yourself almost crawling up some of those hills."

Alison Gorham and Renate Cunneen both came up from Whitby to take part in the 26K run, marvelling at the difference in running a trail race—their first one—as opposed to a road race.

"You barely have time to look from side-to-side," says Cunneen, who was not alone in taking a spill on the course. "You can only look right in front of you."

As if the length and difficulty of the course wasn't hard enough, the 100 and 50 milers had to start before sunrise, forcing many to resort to headlamps and flashlights just to see. The start of the race begins with a prayer and a moment of silence, before running into the darkness of the first mile, dozens of headlamps bobbing side-to-side to the sound of a bagpiper sending them off.

The goal for most of the runners is not to win, but to finish the race, which is why prizes are awarded to every competitor who finishes. 100 milers received a belt buckle, while everyone else got a medal for their accomplishment. However, the best reward is crossing the finish line.

"Absolutely there's a sense of satisfaction. There's nothing like it," says Glecoff.

Any distance over 26 miles—the length of a marathon—is considered an "Ultra-marathon." "Ultra" really is the only way to describe the distance covered by these runners, as the 100 milers race nearly the length of 4 marathons combined, or the equivalent of running around a race track 400 times.

Runners had 30 hours to complete the 100 miles, though it took the winner, Glen Redpath, only 17 hours and 18 minutes, setting a new course record in the process. The fastest woman was Iris Cooper of Toronto, finishing in 24 hours, 20 minutes. Of the 40 who entered in the 100 mile race, 25 finished.

The length of this race demands several aid stations, and not just so runners could have breaks for water. From apples and candy, to barbecued burgers and hot bowls of chilli, it is incredibly important for runners to intake thousands of calories during the race just to keep their bodies going. There were dozens of volunteers on hand to ensure the racers were eating right and running healthy—at least as healthy as possible. Feet injuries are a common occurrence, though most of them are treatable. It is up to the runner to be able to ignore the discomfort and pain and to just keep going.

"It becomes almost all mental later on in the race, especially when it gets dark" says Glecoff, "You just got to put one foot in front of the other to keep you going."

Glecoff got a boost just before the halfway mark when his 4 year old son, Colin, met him on the course and ran along with him for two miles.

"I actually had to run a little harder than what I was doing, he was outpacing me," he recalls with a laugh.

Despite his best efforts, Glecoff couldn't finish the 100 miles, something he calls disappointing, but only inspires him to do better next year.

"I guess I'll just have to train harder next year. I went home to sleep after the race, and when I woke up I went online to look for more training ideas. I wanted to go out running again." The urge to run again is a feeling shared by many of the runners, including 50 mile runner Jonathan Black of Toronto.

"You're contemplating never wanting to do it again by the end of the race," says Black, "but then you go shower afterwards, and you find yourself wanting to run again."

The Haliburton Forest Race is one of eleven races that make up the Ontario Ultra Series. Check out their website at www.ouser.org for more information on ultra-marathons.



Far Left: Haliburton's Jason Glecoff is joined by his son Colin just before the 50 mile mark.

Left: Allison Gorham and Renate Cunneen of Whitby, Ontario with medals.

Below: 100 miler winner Glen Redpath receives prize from Race Director Helen Malmberg.

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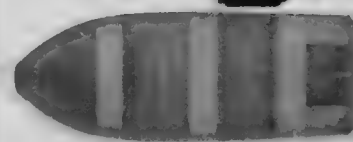
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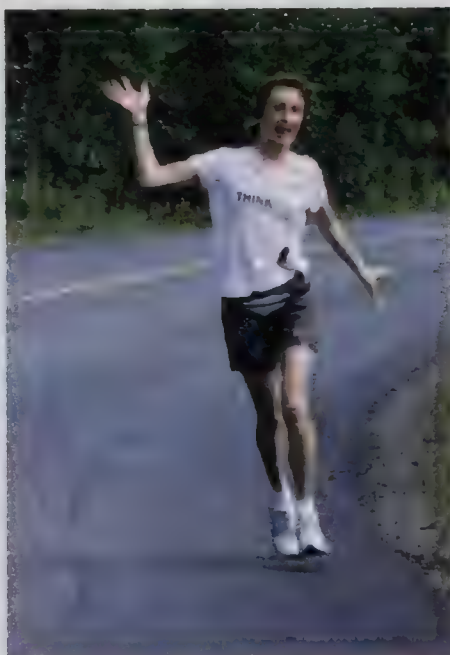
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Terry Fox: A Legacy of Determination

"The thing I remember most about Terry was his determination", Dana Manning recalled as she addressed the group at the Minden Community Center.

Prior to the start of the 16th annual Terry Fox Run in Minden, guest speaker Dana Manning recounted a visit from Terry Fox and his supporters to her home in St. Marys, ON, during the Marathon of Hope in 1980. Her mother, Barb, who had been president of the Cancer Society in the area, had somehow arranged for that stopover which left an indelible impression on her young daughter Dana. A photograph of the visit was published in Douglas Coupland's 2005 book titled "Terry" and the book was there on the table in the start area as visual testament of Manning's story. At the conclusion of her address Manning sadly added, "My mom died of cancer".

Dana's final statement typified the reason why most people had gathered at the Minden Community Center on Sunday morning. It seemed everyone had lost a loved one to cancer, a parent, a sibling, a child, a friend, and each was doing his or her bit to remember, and to fight back.

One couldn't help but notice the diversity of the participants, and the number of kids and four legged friends among the crowd. The determination to fight the disease was being passed through generations; kids and pets are victims and survivors of cancer too. Although the atmosphere was upbeat, the determination, Terry's legacy, was palpable. So they walked, jogged, ran, peddled, and pushed their way along Deep Bay Road hoping that their efforts might contribute to a victory. Old folks, competition runners, kids, newborns, men, women and dogs all did their bit, while the OPP Auxiliary, the Minden Amateur Radio Club along with a group of dedicated volunteers ensured safety and provisions along the route.

Diane Peacock, organizer and chair of the Minden Terry Fox Committee reported that with 122 entries, this year's participation was up, while pledges



Guest speaker Dana Manning, above. Below, her family treasure - a photo taken with Terry Fox and Ms. Manning at her childhood home in St. Marys, Ontario, in 1980.

totaling \$8,000.00 were down from last year. She attributed the drop to tough economic times coupled with the proliferation of fund raising events, especially "runs". "Peterborough's Terry Fox Run raised \$10,000 this year, so our total is still very respectable", Peacock said, "Besides, the Terry Fox Foundation now has \$8,000 that it didn't have yesterday. When Terry was originally diagnosed, he was given a 15 percent chance of survival, now he would have a 75 percent chance. Regardless of the location of Terry Fox events, 87 cents of every dollar goes to the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research, we all benefit from each other's efforts. We have reached our goal of \$150,000 over the past 16 years."

When asked the highlight of this year, without hesitation Peacock replied, "The addition of Dana Manning to the Minden Terry Fox Committee, her experience, dedication, and the fact that she's actually met Terry help to motivate us all."

Terry's determination is still inspirational and was manifested through the efforts of 122 people on Deep Bay Road last Sunday morning. ■



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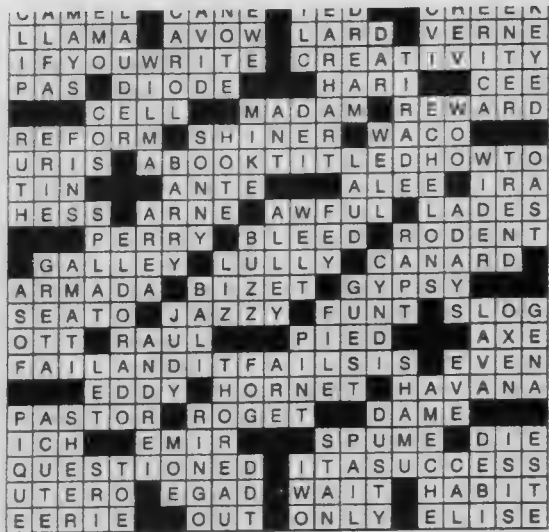
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DEAR ABBY: My mother and stepfather are divorcing after 30 years together. Mama has moved in with my husband, children and me. My stepfather is alone in their house and struggling to pay the bills. The problem is Mama wants to confide in me and tell me all her troubles with "Donald." I told her I don't want to hear any of it because I don't want to end up hating him. Donald is my children's grandfather and the only father I have ever known. (There was no abuse involved in their marriage.) Mother said I am her "best friend," and I should "be there" for her. Then she burst into tears and left. Was I wrong? I told her I support her in every way, but I don't think I should be the one she talks to about her failed marriage. I don't discuss their relationship with my stepdad either. Please tell me how to handle this. -- CAN'T LISTEN IN DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

DEAR CAN'T LISTEN: Please forgive the understatement, but the process of divorce is an extremely emotional one. Your mother may be trying to justify why she walked out and force you to take sides. Encourage her to express her hurt and disappointment to her spiritual adviser. He or she is more qualified to guide your mom because there is no emotional involvement. P.S. You are not only a caring daughter, but also a very intelligent one. Hang in there.

DEAR ABBY: Our older daughter is almost 40. It has taken me decades to finally face the fact that she is self-centered, deceitful, manipulative, promiscuous, and enjoys the chaos and drama her bad choices cause. It has wrecked her life and is ruining her children's lives as well. Her lifestyle is radically different from ours and that of our younger daughter. We have distanced ourselves. It's not that we don't love her -- we just cannot accept the way she chooses to live her life. Her teenage children have begun to mirror her bad behavior. I feel guilty about it, but the drama is more than I can stand. Are we terrible parents? -- DESPAIRING MOM IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR DESPAIRING MOM: No, you're not "terrible." In a case like this, backing off is a rational, self-protective reaction to the reality that your daughter is an adult and responsible for her own choices.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with one child, and I'm in a relationship with a younger man. He has his own home, and I have mine. He stays at my house three nights a week and every other weekend, when my child is not with me. He eats and grooms himself in my home and swims in the community pool. He never offers to pay for anything, like food, movie tickets, etc. If we go out, he expects me to pay my own way. In today's world is there any responsibility on a man in a relationship to pay for anything other than himself? Are the days of men taking women out and paying for the date gone? Shouldn't he offer to bring groceries during the times he spends at my home? What should a lady expect from a man in a dating relationship? -- GAL IN VIRGINIA

DEAR GAL: More than you're getting. When someone is in a romantic relationship, there is usually some "courting" behavior involved. (Even birds of prey will bring their prospective mate a dead rat occasionally.) When two people care about each other, there is usually some give and take. But in your case you appear to be doing all the giving.

For week of: Sept 21st

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for setting an example of quiet, calm reasoning in the midst of chaotic conditions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Travel plans could be interrupted by the re-emergence of a workplace problem that was never quite fully resolved. Deal with it at once, and then take off on that well-deserved trip.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor cultural activities for sensuous Bovines. Attend a concert or an art show. Better yet, create something yourself (a poem, perhaps?), and dedicate it to someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Respect any doubts you might now be feeling about a new situation. They could be reflecting your inner awareness that some essential information might be missing. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's important to start the new month with as clean a slate as possible. Either complete all those unfinished tasks or pass them on to others who would be more than happy to take them on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to cut down on expenses and tame that urge to splurge. Applying some financial discipline now could help the Big Cat ride out a possible monetary crunch later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Money matters are dominant this week. Recheck your accounts and make sure they're up-to-date. Also, pay more attention to personal issues before they become major problems.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might be tempted to employ the same tactics as your adversary, but that could backfire. Better to use the same balanced approach that has worked for you before and could again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A changing workplace environment could stir up confusion as well as apprehension. Best to ignore the rumors and get the facts. You could find that the changes bring positive elements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Communication is easier this week with people ready and eager to hear what you have to say. Also, check for possible technical problems before you start your new project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Aspects favor change for the usually traditional Goat. Opening your mind to possibilities you had ignored could lead you to make decisions you once considered improbable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Making personal as well as professional adjustments to changing conditions might be easier with more information explaining the "hows" and "whys" of the situations in question.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With a growing tide of positive reactions to buoy your confidence, this could be the right time to put the finishing touches to your new project and get it well and truly launched.

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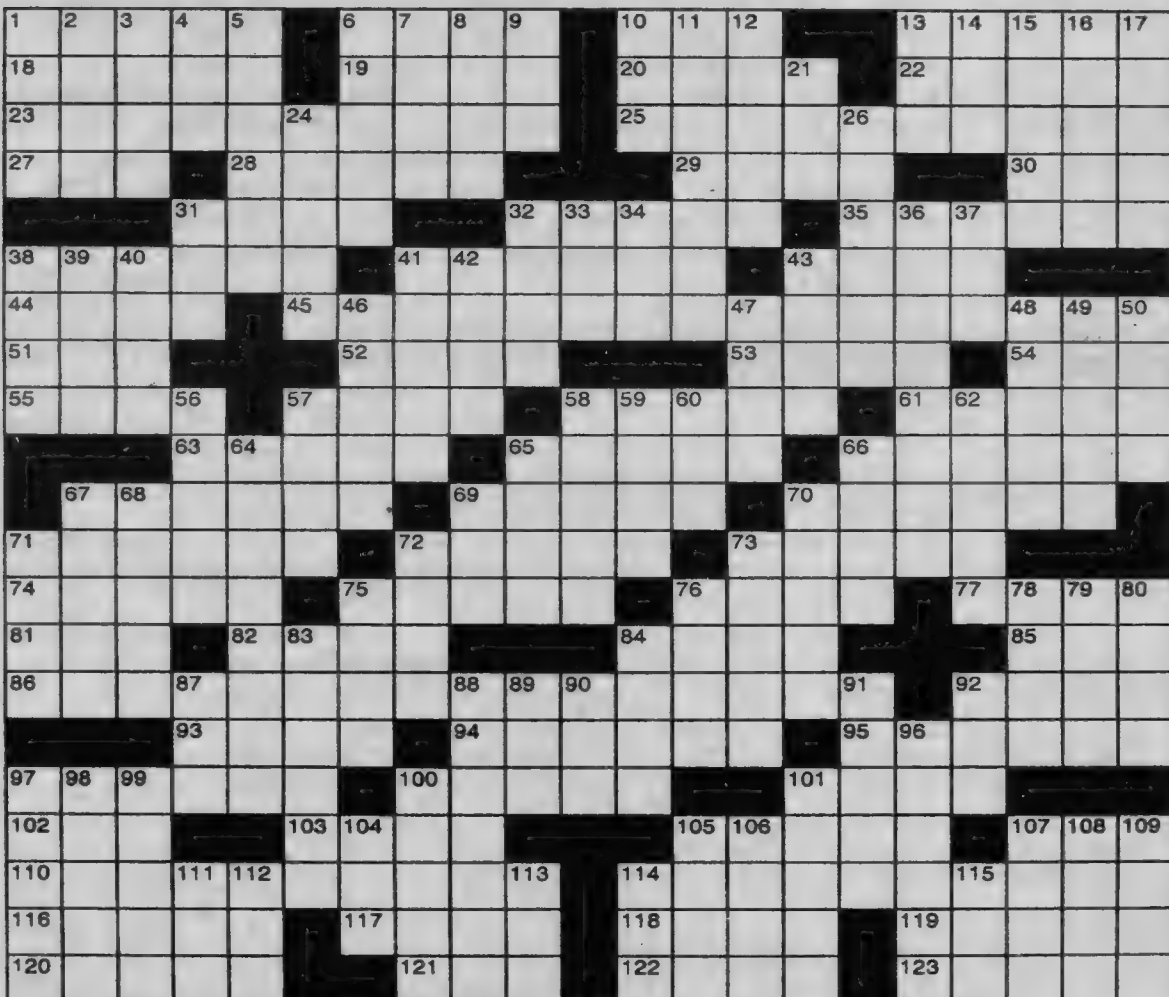
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1. A pipe that carries away waste matter or surface water.

Answer: Sewer

2. A person with unusual powers of foresight.

Answer: Seer

3. A dog of a large, long-haired breed trained to stand rigid when scenting game.

Answer: Seer

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Cut off from a whole.

Answer: Seer

5. A man who serves as a sailor.

Answer: Seer

6. Someone who endorses a motion as

PH.D. LEVEL

7. A chamber that is used as a grave.

Answer: Sepulcher

8. One of two divisions of an academic year.

Answer: Semester

9. A light, puckered fabric (usually striped).

Answer: Seersucker

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Old Haliburton Library Much in Demand

Creative Business Incubator Seeks Work Space

By Liz Danielsen

As the new library approaches completion, the old library in the Village of Haliburton is becoming a bit of a hot ticket item. At least that's what Barb Bolin and Mike Jaycock seemed to think when they requested use of the building for their budding Business Incubator project at a recent Dysart Council meeting.

Bolin and Jaycock aren't the only ones who have made a pitch for the building which will soon be empty. The Girl Guides of Canada have requested space in the new library, and if that is not available, use of the old library for the 1st Haliburton Spark and Guide Units. This group has used the library's lower level for their meetings for over 20 years.

In addition the Arts Council – Haliburton Highlands has requested use of the building as they have outgrown their space in the Haliburton County Development Corporation's office. Youth Unlimited has also requested use of the old library for their drop in sessions since it is a more central location than their present space in the old Victoria Street School.

Bolin and Jaycock's presentation to Council was compelling, particularly given the level of enthusiasm they both have for the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator (HCBI) project. Bolin chairs the committee and Jaycock acts as the project consultant.

The project's mission is to create jobs by offering support to innovative and emerging entrepreneurs to establish their businesses in Haliburton and to provide mentoring, work space and business services to their clients at an affordable price. It is HCBI's goal to contribute to the economic stability and growth of Dysart et al, encourage cooperation between business, education, government and special interest organizations and stimulate tourism through business development.

Jaycock spoke passionately of his recent trip to the Toronto Business Development Centre, where he toured a number of emerging businesses many of which would fit perfectly in Haliburton. Jaycock said that he had been in business for 40 years and the project intrigued him. He said that there are about 80 business incubators across Canada and within two weeks of coming on stream with the project he had joined the Canadian Association. Jaycock also said that he planned to attend a boot camp with other organizations starting incubators.

"We're starting right on the curve and will be one of the first to start an incubator in a rural area," he said. Jaycock said Haliburton is the perfect place to attract emerging companies given the quality of place and lifestyle and the beauty of the community's surroundings. "Studies have proved that 'place' matters," he said, "particularly for creative thinkers wishing to become successful entrepreneurs."

Jaycock also stressed the importance of work space and how it would fit the incubator's clients. "Work space will drive our overall approach." This was the lead in for Bolin to formally request the use of the library, particularly given its proximity to the downtown core.

Both Bolin and Jaycock spoke of the opportunity for success of their project, saying that their program provides exactly what many emerging businesses are looking for; professional, affordable workspace, affordable accommodations, experienced business mentors, assistance with business plan development, networking opportunities, and high speed internet connections, to name a few. They said that they believed the library space to be both appropriate for their needs and a 'premier address for incubator clients.'

Councillor Andrea Roberts inquired about the reference to reduced rent and asked if clients are expected to contribute to costs. Jaycock responded that the application process calls for full disclosure of the client's current financial position. He also reported that they have an indication that default of clients in business incubators is less than 10 percent.

Bolin said that they anticipated a minimum of two clients but the perfect scenario would be three clients for a two year period, which is the time commitment they intend to make to the clients. After the two year period it is anticipated that the business will set up permanently in the municipality.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said, "I completely agree with where you're headed. This is a great initiative and the resources to move forward with the project are here. Now is the time to move on this."

In response, Jaycock said, "If working hard, working smart and enjoying life is the lifestyle they're looking for, the project will be a home run."

Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked Bolin and Jaycock for their presentation. He advised them that there were other groups interested in the library and that the Council would consider the best use of the building and get back to them with a decision. ■

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Above, Nadia Pagliaro wonders how the crayons got in the aquarium

Fluid II – Evolving Currents

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans

The dropping of rocks and crayons into an aquarium-like vessel is not what would normally be expected when entering an art exhibition, but that's exactly what was taking place last Friday during opening night at the Fluid II exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Fluid II explores the metaphor of flowing, and themes on human nature, environment and culture. The exhibition will be at Agnes Jamieson Gallery until October 24th.

The pieces on display were those of eight artists of the IRIS Group. Maralynn Cherry, Laura Hair, Holly McClellan, Ruth Read, Margaret Rogers, Janice Taylor-Prebble, Sally Thurlow and Wendy Wallace each contributed their interpretations of the Fluid theme to the Fluid II collection.

Maralynn Cherry has a local connection: she has been coming to Bob Lake for 26 years. "Much of my work is inspired while canoeing and wandering the shores of Bob Lake", said Cherry. Shadow Dances is one such piece.

As well, Sally Thurlow is also inspired by the image and metaphor of the canoe: "My contribution flows out of a large body of sculptural work I call Canoe Dreamings, which recently finished a six-gallery tour across Ontario. The last vessel of that series holds ideas about spirit. The Fluid vessel is a further exploration of that thinking. As a conveyance, this vessel appears to belong only to the spirit world. If Essence could take forms, perhaps this one speaks of the joy of being." ■

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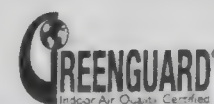


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The family of the late Carl Misco would like to thank, all the people who visited, sent flowers, food, and cards. We would also like to thank the health care services involved in Carl's care during his illness. A special thank you to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis and Gordon A. Monks Funeral Home.

Iris, Evan and Michelle

Notices

COATS FOR KIDS

Keith and Francis Burns are and have been gearing up for their annual Coat Campaign. This year there are ten drop off locations - this is where you can take your unused or outgrown kids coats...they are Haliburton Foodland, Stuart Baker School, JD Hodgson School, and in Minden Dollo's IGA; Archie Stouffer School ... the drop of locations in outlying areas are Eagle Lake Country Market, West Guilford Shopping Centre, and this year Camarvon Lumber has overwhelmingly agreed to participate. You can also take coats to the Wilberforce Public School and the Wilberforce Foodland.

Again the Haliburton Lions Club and the Auxiliary OPP are helping out. The date to pick up your free coats that have been dry cleaned free of charge by the Lindsay Dry Cleaners is October 31st. The places to pick up your coats are Haliburton United Church and the OPP Station in Minden. The time to pick up the coats is between 9am and 2pm.

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DEATH NOTICES



Harold Harrison

Passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday, September 12, 2009. In his 75th year. Beloved husband of Kathy. Dear father of Bernie Thorpe and his wife Linda, Josie Barry and her husband Wade, Mike Klockhoff and his wife Julie. Loving grandpa to Jeff (Tasha), Emma, Courtney, Quinton, Connor, Sam, Nick, Evan and great grandfather of Colin. Predeceased by his brothers Grant and Gordon. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Thursday, September 17, 2009 from 5- 8 pm and on Friday, September 18, 2009 from 1:00 pm until the time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 3:00 pm. Cremation will follow. Reception will be held in the Education Centre at the Zion United Church, Camarvon. Memorial Donations to the Zion United Church or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert 'Bob' Madill

Peacefully at South Huron Hospital in Exeter on Friday, September 11, 2009. Robert Edward Madill of Londesborough and formerly of Gooderham in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Ruth Madill who predeceased him in 1994. Dear father of Cindy and her husband Tom Radford of Londesborough, Keith Madill and his wife Darlene of Hamilton and Paul Madill and his wife Heidi of Londesborough. Lovingly remembered by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Brother of Margaret and her husband Dawson McDuff of Gooderham.

Hartley Bacon

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday morning, September 7, 2009 in his 54th year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Vera Loiselle for over 33 years. Cherished son of Marie & Russell Baker of Lochlin. Dear brother of Brian and Elaine. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brother Martin, and his sisters Laurie and Valerie.

Dorothy Baker

At Toronto General Hospital on Saturday afternoon, September 5, 2009 in her 76th year. Beloved wife of the late Stuart Baker (1996). Loving mother of Jennifer Baker and Stephen (Maureen) Baker. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Anya & Christian. Dear sister of Laina, Aila, Bill and Rodney. Also lovingly remembered by her nephews Bob, Michael, Andy, Benjamin, Kent, Alan, Robert, Chad, Shane, John and by her neices Jill, Caroline, Diane, Carrie and her great nieces and nephews. Dorothy was Councillor for Ward 1 for many years and was an extraordinary volunteer for many Community based organizations such as the Haliburton Highland Games, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton, Haliburton Police Support, Haliburton Horticultural Society and the Dysart Library Committee.



Rosalia van Nood (Resident of Extendicare- Haliburton, Ontario)

At Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday morning, September 11, 2009 in her 77th year. Beloved wife of Hendrik (Henk) of West Guilford. Loving mother of Robert (Leslie English) of West Guilford, Donald (Jane) & Richard (Sheilley) all of Haliburton. Proud Oma of Andrew, Stuart, Brandon, Daniel, Brittney and Adam. Dear sister of Olga. Predeceased by her brothers Fred, John and sister Agnes. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

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HELP WANTED - Wigamog is hiring part time staff for housekeeping, servers, and kitchen help, please e-mail resumes to bonawar15@sympatico.ca (TFN)

Lost

LOST - Husqvarna 353 Chain Saw, serial number 070500694 lost at intersection Highland Maple, Friday 9.11 - Reward, call Michael Easton at 705-457-5143. (SeptC)

LOST - Gold Ring with etched in Rose pattern. Very dear to me as it belonged to my sister who recently passed away. Call 457-5001.

For Rent

FOR RENT - Prime Retail Location, 2300 square feet at street level. Highland Street in Haliburton. Please call Peter Curry at 705-457-3771. (TFN)

FOR RENT - One or three bedroom apartment for rent. Heat, hydro, basic satellite included. Ready October 1st, 2009, \$1000 for one bedroom, and \$1200 for three bedroom. Situated on Gull Lake, no smoking or pets, call 705-286-2190. (SeptC)

For Rent

FOR RENT - Two bedroom, two bathroom, overlooking Dark Lake, from Tall Pine Road (Wilberforce), baseboard electric, \$700.00 per month plus utilities, first and last, no pets. Call 705-457-9015. (SeptD)

APARTMENT FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment, Maple Lake area, suits single person, private deck, Heat and hydro included. References required, no smoking, no pets, first and last required, \$630.00 per month. Please call 705-754-9732. (SeptB)

FOR RENT - Two bedroom 900 square feet spacious apartment, Maple lake area. Two entrances, deck off main bedroom. Basic satellite/heat and Hydro included. References required, no smoking, no pets, first and last, Available September 1st, 2009. \$825.00 per month, please call 705-754-9732. (SeptB)

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - One bedroom apartment available November 1st, 2009. Quiet secluded woodland location, 5 minutes from downtown. Suitable for single, quiet, non-smoker. References required \$600 per month, first and last, call 705-455-9074. (SeptB)

WANTING TO RENT - A mature, responsible couple is looking for a cottage to rent near Kennis Lake or Redstone Lake. Please call 613-639-4569 or e-mail purplegallinule@gmail.com. (SeptC)

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - 160 Highland Street, Haliburton November 1st, contact Michael Easton at 705-457-5143. (SeptC)

For Sale

NEW COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS. 30 Years of experience in Minden and Haliburton area. We take care of all paperwork and permits. Fully licensed, health unit inspected. Call for a free estimate, Brent Colman Trucking and Excavating at 705-286-3952 or 1-800-357-8711 (TFN)

FOR SALE - ¼ Acre lot in Minden, water and sewer hook-up, 4 bedrooms, fixer upper on property, \$40,000 Call 705-455-3929. (SeptC)

FOR SALE - Tractor bush hog and myself to mow overgrown field, \$60.00 per hour. Call Don Outram in the evenings at 705-448-2190. (SeptD)

For Sale

FOR SALE - 12'(ft) aluminum boat (Lund), \$250.00, 14'(ft) aluminum boat \$300.00, 9.9hp Outboard Johnson motor, \$800.00, Franklin Stove 8'(ft) insulated chimney UL approved plus cap, \$300.00, call 705-457-1007 or 705-457-1006. (TFN)

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Dry and hardwood. Call 705-455-9186 after 6p.m. (SeptC)

ANTIQUA BEDROOM SET - Blanket box, 3 dressers (one dresser includes mirror), one night table, new mattress, Mahogany wood, asking \$600.00, if you would not like the big dresser \$500.00. Call 705-286-4079. (SeptD)

FOR SALE - 1994 VW GTI, lots of work and money in 2007, decent shape, sunroof, runs \$1000.00 o.b.o. Old box trailer \$50.00, Fridge/no freezer, works great, \$200.00. Call 705-457-1267 (SeptD)

FOR SALE - M.F 65 tractor diesel Perkins with 6.5 foot blower with chains also newer scraper blade 6.5 feet, runs real well, tires rear 95% front 70%, \$5000 o.b.o. Call 705-448-3339. (SeptC)

FOR SALE - 2006 Polaris Sportsman 450, lady owned, 600 miles comes with windshield, bag set, and box, front and rear bumpers, winch, winter muss tires like new, just serviced, looks new (is as new) \$6000 o.b.o. Call 705-448-3339. (SeptC)

FOR SALE - One 1997 Caddie Deville trans replaced breaks, radiator, motor has miss, air ride, fully loaded, parts car or you fix \$5000 invested, \$2000 o.b.o. Call 705-488-3339. (SeptC)

FOR SALE - 9.9 Evenrude 4 stroke, year 2000, excellent working condition. Location Spruce Lake, \$995.00, call 905-257-1537. (SeptC)

FOR SALE - Love seat and chesterfield chair, like new \$300.00, 2 glider rockers \$25.00 a piece. Phone 705-286-4952. (SeptC)

For Sale

FOR SALE - 2006 SeaDoo GTX only 55 hours - like new condition \$7500.00, 2 computer monitors \$25.00 each, 28" Outlaw ATV tires on ITP SS alloy rims \$800.00, HMF stainless ATV snorkeled exhaust for Renegade \$250.00, antique street light \$75.00, round pine coffee table \$50.00, Nordic Track treadmill \$150.00, water skis \$25.00, heavy wood rocking chair \$50.00. Call 705-286-3656. (SeptC)

FOR SALE - Apartment size piano for sale \$50.00 and you move, call 705-457-2346. (SeptC)

FOR SALE - Elegant country traditional style Couch and chair, very little use, colour is an off-white, end table, and coffee table is a Cherry wood colour \$500.00 o.b.o. for all, will sell individually. Call 705-286-2274. (SeptC)

FOR SALE - 3- wheel scooter \$350.00, shower bench \$25.00, wheel chair \$500.00, call 705-489-3746. (OctA)

MOVING SALE - King size almost new mattress and frame (fold in half technology) - \$800.00, Queen size Obus Form IV plus low profile box almost new (\$600.00), kitchen island worktable on wheels - \$75.00, pine bench with storage - \$80.00, 6 drawer desk or makeup table - \$50.00, painted pine microwave stand with cookbook shelf and microwave - \$35.00, sage green loveseat with pullout double bed (almost new) - \$350.00, new wood night table with drawer and shelf - \$75.00. To see pictures e-mail your request to dagmar@interhop.net or call 705-457-5968. (SeptC)

Wanted

WANTED - Old or antique used furniture, one piece or whole estates bought plus clean-up of everything-also cars, trucks, boats trailers if the price is right I will make you a deal on anything call Richard in Tory Hill at 448-3920. Clean up of scrap cars or metal as well. (TFN)

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Bikers raise \$5,000 for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

Lyn Winans
Photojournalist

Fifty motorcyclists and riders from across Ontario participated in the Minden Lions poker run this past weekend to raise funds for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The 235 km route began in Minden and took riders through Wilberforce, Apsley, Buckhorn, Gooderham, Irondale and Kinmount before returning to the Minden Community Center for a Lion's spaghetti dinner, prizes and entertainment by Gord Kidd's 50/50 band.

Klara Oyler collected the highest total in pledges, (\$1225) followed by Jerry Walker (\$1,140) and Bob Mann, (\$460) while Scott Gartshore accumulated the top poker hand with four of a kind.

Great prizes were donated by Bonnie View Inn, Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems, Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, RP Oil Limited, Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, Dollo's IGA, Shamrock Shell, Firehouse Restaurant & Minden Home Hardware.

The event raised approximately \$5,000 for the HHHSF's Reach for the Future Campaign to acquire stationary ceiling lifts. □



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Interested parties can contact Earl Covert, Road Super at 705-448-2934 or Sharon Stoughton-Craig at 705-448-2981 ext 227.

Fax: 705-448-2532

Email: sstocraig@highlandseast.ca



Donor Ingun Francis, above, and Amanda Bull, below show how relaxed a proceeding can be

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans

The year's third blood donor clinic was held at the community center in Minden this past Monday. Clinic supervisor Kelli Keating reports that 51 donors attended and 44 units of blood were collected.

Canadian Blood Services hoped to collect 60 units of blood at each clinic. The next blood donor clinic in Minden will be held on November 9th from 2:30 until 6:30 PM. According to Canadian Blood Services, approximately every minute of every day, someone in Canada needs blood. The need for blood is ongoing, and crucial for cancer treatments, surgery and trauma. □



County of Haliburton

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QUOTES FOR GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

The County of Haliburton is requesting quotes from interested parties to provide grounds maintenance (snow shoveling) for the County Administrative Building and the Land Registry Building in Minden for the 2009-2010 winter season. Information that outlines all of the services required is available at the County office at 11 Newcastle St., Minden, or by emailing Bethany Mawbey: bmawbey@county.haliburton.on.ca

Quotes will be received until 12:00 p.m. Monday September 28th 2009.

The lowest or any quote will not necessarily be accepted

Minden Holds Third Blood Donor Clinic



Township of Algonquin Highlands

REQUEST FOR TENDER

Outdoor Skating Rink

CLOSING DATE: FRIDAY 2ND OCTOBER, 2009

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is requesting Tender Prices for the conversion of a 60 ft by 120 ft multi purpose asphalt tennis court at the Stanhope Municipal Park into an ice rink with a concrete floor, rink boards, and a lighting system. The work will mainly consist of:

- Removing, repairing and reinstalling some 10 ft chain link fencing
- Leveling the existing asphalt surface with compacted screening
- Installing eight 4ft deep X 24" diameter concrete sonotubes for lighting and basketball
- Building the reinforced ice rink slab to 5000 psi strength at 28 days
- Installing dasher boards and 6" X 6" cedar edging timbers
- Optionally supplying & installing six metal halide lights on 20 - 24 ft steel poles

Tender packages are available for pick up from the office for the Township of Algonquin Highlands at 1123 North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0 from noon on Friday Sept 18th, 2009 for a non-refundable tender deposit of \$30.00 (inclusive of GST) payable to the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted. For further information contact:

John Ashworth, Project Manager
Ashworth & Associates
15140 Warden Avenue, Stouffville, Ontario, L4A 7X5
Tel: 905-888-4727 or 1-866-913-4727 or Cell: 416-434-2723
Email: johnashworth@primus.ca

Lorne Mitchell, Chief Administrative Officer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
Tel: 705-489-2379, Fax: 705-489-3491
Email: lmitchell@algonquinhighlands.ca



Township of Algonquin Highlands

REQUEST FOR TENDER PRICES

Tennis Court Construction & Resurfacing

CLOSING DATE: FRIDAY 2ND OCTOBER, 2009

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is requesting Tender Prices for the resurfacing of two existing tennis courts, size 110ft by 120ft and for the construction of one or two new tennis courts at the Stanhope Municipal Park. Excavated fill from the new court construction will be used to create an adjacent gravel parking area. The work to the existing courts will mainly consist of:

- Removing & reinstalling chain link fencing fabric.
- Stabilizing the existing structural cracks
- Replacing the existing net posts
- Installing a 2" thick hot mix asphalt tennis court base surface
- Applying rubberized/acrylic resurfacing with regulation game lines

The work for the new courts will mainly consist of:

- Excavation/foundation construction for courts and for grass open drainage swales
- Installing a hot mix asphalt tennis court base surface
- Applying rubberized/acrylic surfacing with regulation game lines
- Installing net posts with quality nets and perimeter chain link fencing
- Parking lot topsoil Stripping, placement and compaction of excavated fill from stockpile
- Moving an existing 13ft X 15ft outdoor shelter approximately 120 ft

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MOORE LAKE - \$349,000



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David Lee * 286-1234 ex. 231

GEORGE ST. HALIBURTON - \$79,000



This three bdrm home would make a great starter or rental unit, 800 sq ft of living space. Home features a main floor laundry, forced air oil heating, large eat-in kitchen, spacious living room with a covered porch. Walk to the village of Haliburton.

David Lee * 286-1234 ex. 231

HORSESHOE LAKE - \$549,000



Immaculate 3 plus 1 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Lge rms for entertaining w/ cathedral ceilings in living rm, dining rm & kit. Windows recently upgraded & water filtration system. Lower level is a w/o w/ lge bright family rm. This home/cottage is in move-in condition & ready for waterfront living.

Tom Gardner * 286-1234 ex. 224

CRYSTAL LAKE - \$149,000



Renovated three bedroom cottage with deeded access to Crystal Lake. Features; drilled well, heated line, fully winterized, full basement, small barn for storage, dock space available. Great beach. Great for ATV or snowmobile. Large 2 acre lot.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 222

BEECH RIVER - \$299,000



Minutes away by boat to Boshkung Lake from this three bedroom back split on Beech River. Well treed level lot, beautiful stone fireplace. Wide part of river for great swimming.

Ed Gibbons * 286-1234 ex. 225

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD - \$349,900



Outstanding 4 bedroom brick home. Well kept home that features a large eat-in kitchen, rec room, office, finished lower level with walkout to patio area and a deck. Master bedrooms has a balcony & a 4 pce bath. Home has 1,500 sq ft of living space, with Bay window in livingroom, plus a attached garage.

Ed Gibbons * 286-1234 ex. 225

GREEN LAKE - \$174,500



Great location for year round cottage or home and priced to sell. Municipal road with cottage/home set back from road for privacy. Features forced air oil heating, full basement with extra bedroom and office, 2 bedrooms on main floor, total of 1,150 sq feet of living space, also includes detached single garage. Access to 2 other lakes.

Al Mayo * 286-1234 ex. 233

KUSHOG LAKE - \$489,000



TOTAL PRIVACY on much sought after Kushog Lake. Year round 3 bedroom cottage on a well treed lot with no grass to cut. Relax in the hot tub, enjoy the clean waterfront and west facing exposure. Large docks and lots of area at the lake. Yours to enjoy every season.

Al Mayo * 286-1234 ex. 233

LONG LAKE - \$350,000



Open concept 3 bdrm cottage on large lot w/ acreage. Fabulous lake views from deck w/ gradual slope to water. Well treed for great privacy & terrific shoreline. Living rm & dining rm have access to large deck through sliding door. Newer kit. cupboards & laminate floors. Plus more.

Tom Gardner * 286-1234 ex. 224

CRYSTAL LAKE ROAD - \$154,900



Licensed sand and gravel pit - large acreage in Kinmount area with large beaver pond - deeded access off Galway Road.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 222

PERFECT BUILDING LOT - \$35,000



One terrific building lot- private, cleared with the septic already installed! What a saving! This gorgeous lot comes with a shed and is just a short stroll from the public beach on Halls Lake and a stone's throw away from the Kennisis River and fabulous tubing into Halls Lake! Hurry this lot won't last.

Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ex. 223 or 457-5878

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Please call me for a no cost, no obligation home or cottage evaluation

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HUNTER CREEK - \$329,900



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Call Patti or Hal at 705-457-0819 or 457-7538

GULL LAKE ON FORESTER ROAD - \$309,900



270 ft of frontage on Gull Lake w/ a great view at the water across the cottage road. Features a nice screened-in porch then outdoor sitting area highlighting a natural rock face. Recent upgrades incl. new windows & flooring. There are 3 bedrooms in the cottage & a boat house/bunkie to accommodate all your guests. Plus more.

Call Patti or Hal at 705-457-0819 or 457-7538

12 MILE LAKE - \$599,000



STUNNING NEW LOG HOME on gentle lot tucked into a small bay of 12 Mile Lake w/ gentle hard sand waterfront. Features open concept living rm w/ vaulted ceilings & loft. Outside has huge covered porch back & front w/ gable windows, newly finished with basement almost finished, heated

Larry Hussey * 286-1234, ext 230

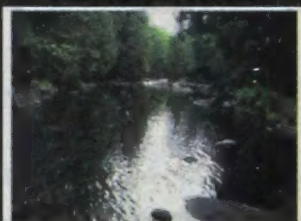
OLD CAMERON RD. - \$30,000



1.41 Acre back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

Susan Johnson* 457-2414, ext 44

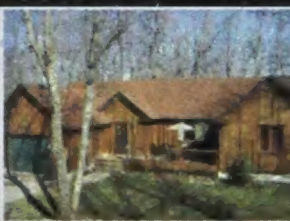
BURNT RIVER - \$99,500



ACREAGE, ACREAGE, ACREAGE! And more on this large riverfront property. Mixed topography, evergreen & pine trees. Nice sized pond & 1300 ft on the Burnt River. Property abuts Ritchie Falls. Imagine river front living, listen to the Falls, and kayak the river, snowmobile, or ATV on the trail system. 2 sep. deeded lots divided by the rail trail.

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RURAL RESIDENTIAL - \$199,900



Excellent rural residential property on 5.76 acres. 2 + 1 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, lge eat-in kitchen w/ separate dining rm area w/ walk-out to deck overlooking the vast hardwood forest. Main floor laundry rm. All ceramic & wood flooring throughout. Att. 2 car garage. Many upgrades incl. newly renovated lower level with walkout. Close to public access on Contau Lake and all groomed snowmobile trails.

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Chris & Michelle Smolatz* 457-2414 ext. 22

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Prime gently sloping, well treed, private, almost one acre parcel backing on to crown land with 184 ft frontage on prestigious Koshlong Lake. Smooth, clean rock frontage with deep water, shoreline allowance owned, nice view, small creek runs through property, superb yr round access w/ ample room for parking & play area. Plus more.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$474,900



2 separately deeded direct waterfront lots on beautiful Mountain Lake (2 lake chain) offering 190 ft frontage & 1.54 acres of prime lakefront opportunity. Well treed, private setting, expansive stunning view, superb easy municipal access, loads of parking & clean shoreline with lakeside boathouse with decking area, loft & dock. Plus more.

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Larry Hussey* 286-1234, ext 230

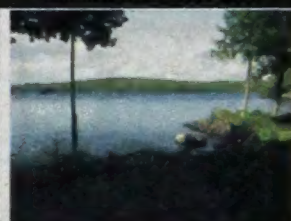
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$379,000



163 ft waterfront a lot on Little Kennisis with NW exposure. Great sunsets through the tall mature trees. Gradually sloped lot with absolute privacy. Be comfortable in the 3 season 3 bdrm cottage while deciding where to build etc. Shoreline is granite really beautiful.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

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This is what a cottage is all about. Check out this well cared for 3 bedroom with open living/dining room across the front with a spectacular view of Kennisis Lake. This property is private, level and has a frontage of 200 feet facing north for sun all day.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

MISKWABI LAKE - \$459,900



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Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414 ext. 27

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